

The Grimsby Independent

MORE THAN A NEWSPAPER—A COMMUNITY SERVICE

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Front Page

FACTS and FANCIES

By Frank Fairborn, Jr.

SECESSION

At intervals during the past four years The Independent has suggested that the Town of Grimsby secede from the County of Lincoln owing to unfair taxation that the Town must bear in the County Rate from which they receive no value, or return, in any way, shape or form.

On the odd occasion the same idea has been mooted around the Town Council table but never reached a point where it became a subject for real discussion until the last session of council, and then it was really discussed.

Councillor Bonham brought the question to the fore and there is not a doubt in the world but what council is going to go ahead and find out if it is at all possible to secede from the County of Lincoln for certain things or purposes.

There is also not a doubt but what the county taxation burden upon the taxpayers of Grimsby is getting unbearable, and I could almost say unpayable therefore something must be done to relieve this tax load from which the taxpayer receives absolutely no return in any form.

I will agree that it is impossible for the Town of Grimsby to secede from the County of Lincoln holus-bolus, unless we were a millionaire community, but I do believe that we can secede from the county for certain purposes. In any event we are going to try. If we fail, then we are just under the yoke, but that will not be any worse in the future than in the past for we have been under the county yoke for some years.

I am going to quote some figures here. I am taking these figures from the "Proceedings of the Municipal Council of the County of Lincoln for the Year 1947." There are a lot of other figures that I would like to quote you but I cannot find them in the "Proceedings."

In 1947 the Town of Grimsby paid into the coffers of Lincoln County the total sum of \$18,031.93. (Reeve Hewitt estimates that it will be \$20,000 to \$21,000 in 1948). That amount was made up as follows: General Purposes (covers a lot of territory) \$9,348.47; Roads and Bridges \$7,459.48; Patriotic \$321.62; Vocational Schools, \$902.36; Total \$18,031.93. Folks, that is a whale of a lot of money that you paid in taxes, FOR WHAT?

The Patriotic amount will be O.K. with all citizens, but will that Vocational School taxation be satisfactory? There is only one Vocational School in Lincoln County and that is in Beamsville to which no Grimsby pupils attend, then therefore why should we pay \$902.36 to the upkeep of that institution.

Now we will get into deep figures. Just what does that \$9,348.47 for General Purposes cover. I conjecture that it covers everything under the "sun spots," but just how much to each "spot." Try and find out in the "proceedings" insofar as Grimsby or any other municipality is concerned. The grand total of all departments of the county, are given in lump sum but not broken down to the amount that each municipality pays for each department. And do not forget this, all departments of the county are not functioning too well, at least not so far as Grimsby is concerned.

In that General Purposes account there is no doubt but what Grimsby's share of the Administration of Justice is part of it. But how much? Estimated cost of the Adminis-

tration of Justice is part of it. But how much? Estimated cost of the Administration of Justice in Lincoln County for 1947, according to the "Proceedings," was \$50,550. But I cannot find any place that tells me what Grimsby's share of that amount is.

There are 13 municipalities in the County of Lincoln. They must pay proportionately, according to population and assessment, for the Administration of Justice. I would not care if Grimsby's share was \$4,000, but I would like to see what our share is. And right here I want to state that I believe that the officials that are Administering Justice in this county are the best in the province. I do not want to secede from the county so far as the Administration of Justice is concerned, but I do want to know what it cost me.

The upkeep of the County Buildings and the salaries of the County Administrative staff, I presume, are included in that General Purposes account. All well and good. I also presume that Grimsby's share of the upkeep of the County Industrial Home is also included in that General Purpose account. That is O.K. because it is the finest and the best maintained and the best operated Home of its kind in this province.

I have searched the "Proceedings" to find out the total cost of the county and particularly the proportionate cost to Grimsby of this so-called St. Catharines-Lincoln Health Unit and I can find nothing. I cannot believe that it is incorporated under Charity and Welfare. If it is I cannot find any mention of it, despite the fact that Charity and Welfare cost the county in 1947 (estimated) \$96,300 (which includes the County Home). If that is the case, then so far as Grimsby is concerned they are under the right heading for Grimsby's share of "General Purposes" that went to the Unit certainly was Charity and Welfare, for this Unit is just as much use to Grimsby as two tails to a cat, particularly since Dr. James M. Mather left to become M.O.H. of Halton County and Inspector Sharpe left for Barrie.

I am willing to gamble \$100 against a 10 cent piece that every newspaper editor and every municipal official in Halton County has been approached and been in conference with Dr. Mather for the betterment and development of health in Halton County.

That is positively more than I can say about the M.O.H. of the County of Lincoln, and I understand from local Municipal officials that they know no more about him than I do. Then what are we paying for? I can tell you. Relieving the burden off St. Catharines. And St. Catharines pays nothing into the County of Lincoln.

These are all questions that must be delved into. Eight to 10 mills on the dollar means a lot to Grimsby taxpayers, faced as they are with their own heavy rebuilding expenditures.

I do not know how far we will get with this secession argument but I am going to find out, and I believe that Town Council is going to find out.

Just why the taxpayers of Grimsby should have to pay for something for nothing, or otherwise be a milch cow for the other municipalities in Lincoln County, is absolutely beyond all comprehension.

Next week I will give you a few highlights on county road expenditures and the cost to Grimsby ratepayers.

HOSPITAL FUND IS NOW OVER \$30,000

PEACH GROWERS MUST COMBAT STIFF COMPETITION FROM B. C.

HE HEADS DISTRICT'S BIGGEST FRUIT FIRM



Earl J. Marsh, General Manager of Niagara Packers Limited largest fruit shipping concern in the Fruit Belt and also operators of Grimsby artificial ice arena.—Photo by Robert Aldrick.

Coast Province Is Greatly Increasing Production Of This Fruit—It Is Not Anticipated That American Fruits We Be On The Canadian Market During Our Season—Niagara Packers Had A Successful Season In 1947.

The annual shareholders' meeting of Niagara Packers Limited was held in the Village Inn on Monday of this week.

In addressing the members, the President Mr. J. J. McCallum reviewed the Company's operations over the past several years. He expressed great satisfaction with the Company's progress. He stated that during the year the Directors had made a careful inspection of the Company's properties in Grimsby, Winona and Beamsville and advised the shareholders that they had found everything in excellent condition. He paid great tribute to the management and staff for conducting the Company's affairs in a very satisfactory manner. He referred particularly to the manner in which the Arena is operated.

Mr. McCallum recalled the passing of Col. Andrews during the past season. Col. Andrews was one of the original members of the Company and had been on the

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SIX OF THE VETERAN HOMES ARE NOW SOLD

One Is Already Occupied—Situated On Melrose And Rosalyn Avenues In Aitchison Survey.

Six of the seven veterans' homes on the Aitchison Survey have been sold, and one is now being occupied, with the remainder to be occupied in the near future.

New owners of the neat new houses on Melrose and Rosalyn Avenues, are Dr. Bowers, R. W. Wennman, Ken Hudson, Arthur Ashton and A. E. Hoffman.

C. Lumley, contractor for the seven homes just completed has not made it known whether or not three more will be erected as was originally scheduled.

To date the south-western section of the survey, which contains the veterans' housing project is not serviced with natural gas, nor are any immediate plans underway for the laying of additional gas mains. Telephone service has not been extended either, but in all probability will be in the near future. Sewage and water systems are complete and service all homes on the survey.

INCREASED STOCKS OF PROCESSED FRUITS

Warehouse Contained Nearly Four Million Dozen Cans At First Of The Year—Tomato Products Down.

Ottawa, March 6—Stocks of canned fruits held by canners, wholesale dealers and chain store warehouses last January 1 totalled 3,942,882 dozen cans compared with 2,870,653 on the corresponding date last year while stocks of canned vegetables amounted to 11,595,907 dozen compared with 11,462,896, the Bureau of Statistics reported today.

Among the canned fruits, increases were almost general, the principal exception being plums and gages, which fell from 792,099 dozen a year ago to 732,624. Beets, carrots, corn, and peas were among the canned vegetables to show reductions, stocks of other types being higher.

Stocks of canned apple juice were increased but other fruit juices were held in lesser volume. Over all stocks of canned foods for infants were higher, as were the stocks of jams, jellies and marmalade. There were sharp increases in the holding of pickles, relishes and sauces. Canned soup stocks were up, but tomato products were reduced.

Canvass Nearly Finished In Some Districts And Retarded In Others Owing To Weather And Road Condition—New Building Will Be All On One Floor Of Cement And Steel—Will Have Every Modern Accommodation.

It is seven weeks today since the Hospital fire and our readers will be interested in what has been accomplished by the people of West Lincoln county to replace the Hospital service.

With the assistance of many volunteer workers the Hospital staff have transformed Nixon Hall on No. 8 Highway into a hospital, and have settled down to a regular routine. Since its opening on February 23rd practically all 18 beds and 8 nursery bassinets have been fully occupied, with now and then a waiting list.

This service has been made possible by the close co-operation of the Lincoln County Council and the municipal councils of Grimsby, North Grimsby, Beamsville, Clinton, South Grimsby and Winona.

Such equipment as could not be used has been stored by Niagara Packers, Metal Craft and M. S. Nelles, or shipped back to manufacturers for repair against the time it will be installed in the new building.

The above would be an accomplishment in itself, but in the meantime the financial campaign to provide funds to complete the new hospital has now reached over \$30,000, and

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FOUR SPECIAL SHOWS FOR HOSPITAL FUND

Beam Theatre Will Turn Over All Receipts To The Fund—Special Picture Booked.

Manager Ralph Humphries of the Beam Theatre, Beamsville, has announced that on Monday and Tuesday nights, April fifth and sixth, the Beam will run four complete shows, with the total receipts going to the West Lincoln Memorial Hospital Re-Building Fund.

The general manager of the Beam informed The Independent that all expenses will be absorbed by the theatre, and that if all four shows are sellouts, over \$800 would be realized for the Re-Building Fund. There will be an advance sale of tickets, and these duets will be marked for either Monday

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GREAT SINGING STAR



Music lovers will have an opportunity on Saturday evening of hearing one of America's greatest singing stars of stage, screen and radio, in the beautiful Oak Room of The Village Inn when DONALD NOVIS will be the featured entertainer at the Saturday night Supper Club Dance. He has almost as large a following in the music world as Lanny Ross, who appeared at The Inn a month ago. There is no doubt but what he will be greeted by a crowded house.

C. OF C. IS INVESTIGATING TOWN PLANNING

With a view to encouraging industry in this district the Grimsby and District Chamber of Commerce appointed several committees to study ways and means of making suitable properties available for development of industries in Grimsby, support for this to be solicited from our local and township councils.

On Monday night the Directors of the Chamber of Commerce held a meeting in the Town Council Chamber, which is the second such meeting to be held during the past few weeks, to fill vacancies on the Directorate and to prepare a program of constructive projects for the future.

Mr. Johnson was in the chair and present were: Harold Harris, W. McPherson, Don Morton, C. W. Lewis, Gordon Hannah, P. V. Smith, Wm. Palmer, Doug Scott, Frank McPhail, Bob Bourne, A. A.

Constable, Bill Ryan and Jack McCausland.

It was proposed by the chairman that the vacancies be filled for President and Vice-President immediately. It was proposed by Gordon Hannah and seconded by Bill Ryan that the following men be appointed to fill these vacancies: W. McPherson, President; Mel Johnson, First Vice-President; P. V. Smith, Second Vice-President. It was moved by A. Constable and seconded by Don Morton—that all present be on the Board of Directors or Committees, they to be notified of all Directors' meetings. Carried.

A Real Estate Committee was formed to co-operate with the Town Council Industrial Committee re-attracting new industries, investigating locations, etc., with P. V. Smith as Chairman.

Clarence Lewis was named

chairman of the Industrial Relations Committee.

Don Morton was named chairman of the Town Planning Committee.

Bob Johnson was named chairman of the Manufacturers Committee.

Bert Constable was named chairman of the Business Men's Committee.

Clarence Lewis nominated Mrs. J. B. McCausland as Secretary-Treasurer, with expense account not to exceed \$100 without permission of the Directorate. Jack McCausland to be Acting Secretary at the Directorate's meetings. Seconded by Bill Palmer. Carried.

At this time the meeting was open for discussion and a number of constructive suggestions were made. Harold Harris told of his experience in a Chamber of Commerce in a town of similar size to

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TEDDY HOPE IS ONE MAN FIRE DEPARTMENT

Keeps Blaze In Home Of Bert Shelton Under Control Until Fire Brigade Arrives.

Breaking out under the floor of the bathroom, fire of undetermined origin caused considerable damage at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Shelton, Mountain Street, last Friday evening.

Provincial Constable E. G. Hope who resides in the other half of the double house, was called by Mrs. Shelton immediately after

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WILL SPEAK HERE



HON. RUSSELL T. KELLEY, Minister of Health for Ontario, who will be the guest speaker at the big Ukrainian Concert being held in the High School Auditorium on Saturday night, featuring Hamilton A.U.C. string orchestra, vocalists and folk dancers in national costume. All proceeds are for the building fund of the West Lincoln Memorial hospital.

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True independence is never afraid of appearing dependent, and true dependence leads always to the most perfect independence.

FACTS & FANCIES

Frank Fairborn, Jr.

A SIMPLE FORM

(Toronto Financial Post)

The income tax form for those earning up to \$3,000 a year has been greatly simplified. It still isn't as simple as one suggested by a tormented form filler. His contained only four lines:

1. What was your income last year?
2. What were your expenses?
3. How much have you left?
4. Send it in.

A WISE DECISION

The announcement by Premier Drew in a radio address that the Government has decided to standardize electric frequency in the Province of Ontario, and change the frequency from 25 cycle to 60 cycle will be welcomed by the people generally.

It has been proven through research that 60 cycle is highly superior and more economic than 25 cycle.

It was high time the 25 cycle blunder was rectified, and the government have made a sensible and wise decision.

In recent years, although the question has always been more or less alive, the handicaps of 25 cycle power have been increasingly obvious. Much industrial machinery is less efficient on 25 cycle, many modern electronic developments have been unavailable in certain areas, and the increased cost of power and appliances as compared with 60 cycle, has been a growing factor.

With post-war industrial development and the phenomenal rise in the demand for power, the necessity for a decision became acute, as an immense increase in generative capacity was called for.

So great was the investment required that it would be now or never for the frequency change.

Drew has made a wise decision.

RIGHTS OF PRESS

A few years ago, a New York reporter who gained the confidence of crookdom, was able to give stories to his newspaper which revealed a condition which had all New York by the ears. His work was the prelude to a clean-up, and he was called before the Grand Jury to tell how and where he got his information, information which actually shook high places. He refused and eventually went to jail for contempt of court.

Another case of its kind has cropped up in New York State, where two reporters, for the same reason, have been fined \$100 and sent to jail for 30 days, refusing before Grand Jury to reveal the sources of their information.

Now there is a bill before the Legislature at Albany to give newspapermen the same protection as given doctors, lawyers and the clergy.

The issue is one of great public interest and concern. A free press cannot function properly in the public welfare if its servants are under certain conditions and circumstances made unwilling allies or stooges of the police. That is exactly what reporters are if they have to betray confidences they are able to gain in the underworld, or anywhere else.

There is no protection law for them in Canada and, if a similar case to that of New York arose in this country, no doubt whatever, the victim reporter would rather go to jail than break confidence imposed in him. His work gives the authorities and the public his exposures and revelations. That should be enough in itself.

The law has no color of right to make a reporter tell how he got his news and where. His employers are the sole judges of its accuracy and his own bona fides.

It will generally be found that men who are constantly lamenting their ill luck are only reaping the consequences of their own neglect, mismanagement, and improvidence, or want of application.

A SUPERSTITIOUS PEOPLE

Although American people boast of their spiritual and cultural advancement the truth is there is still a touch of the pagan in many persons. While this is presumed to be the age of reason, people still play hunches and continue to nurse superstitions which have no basis of fact.

Americans spend the neat sum of \$125,000,000 a year having fortunes told. Ten millions rabbit's feet are carried in pockets and handbags as omens of good luck. And many go so far as to believe that the one they own is the left hind foot of a rabbit killed in a graveyard at midnight.

Friday is presumed to be an unlucky day, and if it falls on the thirteenth of the month it is doubly so. Breaking a mirror brings seven years of misfortune, and the careless dolt who walks under a ladder is headed for disaster.

Oysters are feared to be poisonous unless eaten in a month containing the letter "R". Killing a spider invites the danger of rain; a howling dog forecasts death. A drowning person reviews his entire life during his last minute of existence. How that last has been ascertained piques the curiosity.

Millions of copies of dream books are sold. There is a tremendous demand for lotteries, horoscopes, based on the stars, are followed religiously. Thirteen is unlucky, seven a lucky number. Four-leaf clover is an omen of good fortune because it was the one thing Eve took from the Garden of Eden not forgetting the necessary fig leaves.

THE GLORIES OF THE DAWN

It is often remarked how the winter landscape, with so many trees bare of leaves, has a special element of beauty, in that the sky is more clearly visible. Also that the short days of midwinter have one special attraction, in that they give the average person a better chance to observe the glories of the dawn and the early morning. People who very rarely see these beautiful morning skies in summer when the sun rises very early, may see them often in midwinter when the sun rises several hours later.

Many poets have written about the loveliness of those morning skies, when the sun seems to send messengers ahead telling of his coming march through the heavens. Rose tinted cloud shapes, golden reflections along the horizon and shooting up into the sky, seem like a majestic procession proclaiming the appearance of the orb of day. It is a gorgeous spectacle, and nature lovers never tire of observing it.

Why do roosters crow as dawn breaks upon the dark landscape? Why do birds in summer break forth in a symphony of ecstatic melody, as the light of day drives away the darkness of the night? One might think that these feathered creatures, on first waking from sleep would think first of getting their breakfast, and let the singing go until their stomachs were full. They crow and sing so early as to suggest that they feel the impulse so strongly to make these charming sounds, that their chorus begins even before they are fed.

It would seem as if the coming of day meant to these creatures a new outburst of happiness, which demands expression soon after waking. It seems the pure expression of the joy of living, and the upspringing of hope and cheer.

The night has its beauty, but it also has its gloom. The coming of day seems to bring new courage and enlightenment into the world, and to be a force dispelling ignorance and wrong.

To be able to forget an injury is greater than being able to inflict one.

PORTRAIT OF A HIRED MAN

(Christian Science Monitor)

One spring, Pa began to hunt around for a hand. He went to town and on the street he stopped the people he knew and told them he was looking for a "good, reliable man." He went to the hardware store and left word there; then to the bank and asked Joe Jackson if he knew of any changes in help. Then to the livery stable to see if the proprietor knew of anybody looking for a "place."

When he came home he said he'd heard of a man who seemed promising. His name was Renzo Davis, he said, a man from the east side of the county. A day or so later a spring-wagon with two men in it turned into our drive lot, but we did not connect this with our new hand, for usually a new hired man came on horseback with a couple of suitcases tied to the saddle. If he came walking across the field carrying just one suitcase, we regarded him with suspicion. A man with one suitcase wasn't going to stay long. Especially if he wanted to see his room first. Or if he asked how many cows.

It did not take long to see why Renzo had come in a spring-wagon, for he had a trunk and, to our surprise, a violin case.

We showed him to his room and got his trunk put away, then Pa took him out to let him learn how to chore. And I followed for the excitement of it, tremendously pleased someone was going to help us work. When milking time came, Renzo pitched in with a hearty will. But Pa was watching. He'd seen new brooms.

After supper we sat around talking, going through the process of getting acquainted.

"I see you brought your fiddle," Pa said,

HOUSEKEEPING BLUES

In past years it has been said that some women regarded their duties as housewives as too monotonous, and constituting a dull round of about the same thing over and over again. They got tired of the constant succession of cooking and cleaning and all the rest of it. Perhaps there are some who feel that way now. What can they do to make this constant round seem more interesting?

One can imagine that there are not so many now as in former years who have that feeling. Modern facilities have greatly lightened the labors of housework.

Housewives have found that the use of these facilities gives them more spare time, which can be devoted to outside activities, which give them a pleasant change from the routine of housework. Many have taken jobs in the commercial and industrial world, which give them variety in their lives.

Women are diverted by the constant use of the radio, and by the time given to reading newspapers and magazines and books, so that their lives are not as monotonous as they were in former times.

BENEFITS FOR THE COMMUNITY

The work done by the officers and committees of organizations is highly beneficial to the community, as well as to the members of these societies. They provide activities and features which are very important in the life of a town.

Their programs are educational, and give people a chance to hear noted and gifted speakers. Their entertainment features provide the community the chance to hear and see gifted artists. Home talent figures largely in these programs, and it is shown that there is a great deal of talent in the local field.

Organizations which work for business and community objectives accomplish splendid results. The social life of organizations is one of their most valuable features, and it makes people happy in their home town life.

THE WALKING HABIT

It is remarked that many persons seem to lack the ability to walk any considerable distance. If it becomes necessary to do some walking, they would soon get tired. In the old days walking for pleasure or exercise was a very common habit. Many people would take long walks out in the country and enjoy the scenes of nature.

Nowadays many women would say they get all the walking they need while performing the duties of housework or some job, and many men would feel that their active occupations give them all the exercise they want.

Walking unless one has to do a great deal of it in his work, is called a very healthful exercise, and an aid to digestion and various bodily functions. Probably many persons who sit down at their work, would be benefited if they made the effort to do more walking.

THE "GOOD OLD DAYS"

Some of the older people will occasionally use the phrase "The good old days," as if in the times of their youth things were considerably better than they are now. It may be true that some of the difficulties of modern life did not exist or were less troublesome in those times, but there are not probably many persons who would like to go back to the conditions existing then when they lacked a great many modern advantages.

Modern times have produced wonderful developments for comfort and enjoyment and for saving of labor. Efforts to promote human welfare, to relieve suffering, and to develop the powers of youth and many more things have accomplished marvellous progress.

finally. "Would you mind playing us something?"

"I'll try it," said Renzo obligingly, and began to tune up, plucking one string after another with his thick, work-hardened thumbnail. He got some rosin out of a paper box, and ran the rosin along the bow, then put his violin under his chin and drew his bow across the strings. In a moment his foot was going up and down and our livingroom was filled with the first fiddle music of its whole existence.

Renzo rested his violin on his lap and talked a while. Then back went his fiddle and again the thrilling, exciting sounds rang through the room.

When Renzo went off to his new bed, our room seemed lonesome. It was the best evening we'd had in months.

"We'll wait and see how he pans out," Pa said.

I am glad to say he did. He was a good worker and didn't rest his horses too long at the end of the rows, and didn't mind pulling milkweds.

Renzo became a most welcome addition to our family; he was cheerful and had a sense of humor and could tell the simplest thing that had happened to him during his day's work and make it absorbing. I began to realize, after a time, that he exaggerated. But that was all right; the element of essential truth was there; and by making allowances we could come pretty close to the kernel.

The neighbors came to esteem him and when we were invited to a party, Renzo went along as a matter of course. Sometimes I had the uncomfortable feeling that he was the most welcome one of us.



Postal Inspectors must be on their rounds. Caught George Warner breaking both arms polishing brass and shovelling snow, all in one day.

Glad to see Chief of Police "Old Bill" Turner back on the job. Some day the citizens of this town are going to realize that a policeman's life is far from a rosy one and will provide for him accordingly.

Ladies! Do you want your ironing done perfectly, in fact super-perfectly. Then send it to Johnson's Hardware. It will be ironed personally by Mel Johnson himself on one of his new-fangled ironing machines. Caught him in the act the other day.

I shocked a very staid spinster the other morning when I came along the finest street in the world and handed a comely young matron a five buck bill. I just know that that spinster thinks there is something between us, but we know that the do-r-a-me is going for a very worthy purpose.

Despite the fact that my ministerial friends think that I am a man of very few expletives, they should have heard me Saturday night trying to get a typewriter ribbon fixed. All the Reverends, including Father O'Donnell, would have said that my language was positively salt water.

Doff the old caddy to Supt. Jimmy Lawrie and his men for the swell job they did during the big snow storm last week. For two days and a night they kept the truck plow and the sidewalk plows working and the ratepayers had clear passage at all times whether afoot or on rubber tires.

"Scotty" Stevenson, the Depot street grocer, wants to know when I am going to print the pictures of some good Grits on the front page. In the first place "Scotty", bring me up your picture. In the second place, where am I going to find any good Grits whose pictures have not already been printed on the front page.

I see where the Grimsby Players' Guild are going to present a three act HILARIOUS comedy entitled "Out of The Frying Pan" on the nights of April 1st, 2nd and 3rd. I must go see that production for I have been jumping "Out of The Frying Pan, Into The Fire," with Ma, all my life, and there was never very much hilarity about it.

Just for your edification. If the Peach Kings get to the finals in Senior "B" competition I am going to hire a deluxe bus and take my six widows to the final playoff games. Will also supply caviar and champagne. When that happens you will then know who my beautiful widows are. I don't mind telling you that they are real, not mythical.

Musta been a cold winter. Haven't seen a bare leg since before Christmas. Or has High School Principal Don Awde and his very efficient staff (listen to the teenagers growl over that one) done a little stepping down; possibly the Ma's have had something to say. Anyway it is all O.K. with me. "Stockinged" I think they are the best bunch of beauties in America.

I have not had to check with Weatherman Vern Tuck this winter to know that it was a cold winter. My thermometers were Constable "Bill" Copeland wearing an overcoat and Nels Copeland (no relation) wearing a windbreaker and a hat. Incidentally I have not noticed any of the teenagers going around bare legged. Maybe the mamas had something to say about that.

I got a terrific blast the other day from a die-hard Grit because I printed the picture of "Mac" Lockhart on the front page of The Independent, just because he had sent a sizable cheque to the rebuilding fund of West Lincoln Memorial Hospital. I wish that that man could have seen the size of that cheque. Personally I think that it was just about 100 times bigger than what that man gave to the hospital, and that man has a whole lot of more earthly goods than "Mac" Lockhart has. "Mac" Lockhart may be a dyed-in-the-wool Tory, but he is also a "Friend to Man" and he has proved that out on thousands of occasions, no matter what the politics, the race, creed or color. Anybody that tries to take a ride out of "Mac" Lockhart is not going to get to first base with me.

I know that this item should be on the sports page. But knowing my subject like I do, this is proper column for him. I walked down the Greatest Street in The World on Saturday afternoon and I ran plump into Eddie Hand. That is the father of "Bill" and Teddy and that glamorous little girl that is going to Queen's University. The minute I lapped him I said, "Oh, oh, Peach Kings are going through to another championship." Edward Hand, one of the best right wingers that ever patrolled any team's boards, back in the days when 30 minutes was a period and no relief, very seldom ever comes up going some place. Being an old hockey player of class, that knew how to hand it out and take it, his judgement is pretty solid. While he never has much to say in words, an old buckaroo like this columnist knows just how to figure him. That is the reason that I knew, before I ever spoke to him, that we were headed for another championship. Glad to have seen you Eddie. You were a Peach King in your day and you are still backing the Peach Kings. Good luck to you boy, and to Aunt Eliza.

The difference between perseverance and obstinacy is, that one often comes from a strong will, and the other from a strong won't.

Ho Hum! It's mighty easy to get a rise out of the rising generation.

If Marshall can put over his program he will evidently go down as a Grand Marshall.

Besides wanting a fair trial, the average man also desires a goodly portion of mercy thrown in to boot.

Hy-Way Hank



"I insist BLUE SUNOCO gasoline has been as much a love of my life as my wife has."

HOME-TOWN MOTORS

MAIN ST. W. GRIMSBY

all sizes of concrete blocks available for immediate delivery
J Cooke — alderhot phone burlington 624

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Maurice Boddington
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THE MIXING BOWL

by Anne Allan
HYDRO
HOME ECONOMIST

Hello Homemakers! Six years ago the New York Women's Advertising Club sponsored a survey, "What's Cooking in your Neighbour's Pot." The purpose was to find out in detail the eating habits of the major nationality groups in the country, evaluate them nutritionally, discover how they are affected by rationing and emergencies, and suggest ways in which the American-born housewife and foreign-origin housewife might profit from each other's knowledge. The results are amazing: Actually food does not conform to any political boundary. The earth is divided into great regions in which all the inhabitants have certain similarities of food habits. If cooking customs vary, at least the basic foods are similar. The different flavour and consistency of these foods with strange names are for us the most interesting features.

In normal times the Green people eat light breakfasts (a piece of bread, some fruit or a bit of cheese, and coffee which is thick and sweet); afternoon dinners of bread a casserole dish, olives, fruit, nuts, cheese, a salad with olive oil and vinegar and wine; and supper of similar pattern.

Most Greek main dishes begin with onions cooked in oil then the other ingredients are added. Bread is the most important single staple food—so much so that many eat a mouthful of bread in between each bite.

The foods that are eaten in Norway Sweden and Denmark are rather similar in character although varying amounts of the same foods are eaten in each of the three countries. In Norway more fish is consumed—fresh dried or salted, while in Sweden, much sugar is used in cooking. Denmark is a dairying country and uses much cheese, cows milk and butter.

The liberal use of legumes and cheese makes up for the small amount of meat served in French and Italian dishes. Soups and rich sauces are made inexpensively with meat drippings, leftovers and purées of any surplus foods. Many French and Italian men are excellent cooks at home and proud of their skill.

Latin people have a great deal of respect for food. They come by it with great toil and therefore make a ritual of many meals. Feast days and family occasions—are example, an artichoke pie for Easter-time.

The principal problem in the Far East is that the average person has trouble in obtaining enough food to stay alive. Due to population density and adverse growing conditions there is a spectre of famine. We used to believe that everyone in the East ate rice but have learned lately that millions never touch it. The cooking methods of the East (especially China) are the most flexible in the world, for they are characterized by a certain style of cooking rather than a dependence on traditional raw materials. Most food is broken or shredded into small pieces and cooked very rapidly. Steaming, boiling and frying are the common techniques since fuel and utensils are never available in quantities. In many instances, the main dishes are put in the centre of a group and each person helps himself out of the common bowl. They say chopsticks, commonly used in China, never touch the mouth; food is dropped into it. At a feast, the number of dishes served increases with the number of guests.

CZECH DISH

Cerny Kuba (Black Jack — Barley with mushrooms).
8 oz. barley, pearl or broken, 2 cloves of garlic, 1½ oz. goose or pork fat, 1/3 oz. dried mushrooms, 1 tsp. caraway seeds, 1/2 oz. of fat for pan, 1/3 oz. butter or margarine for top of dish.

Wash barley and cook in salted water with caraway seeds until soft. Drain and add clove of garlic which has been mashed with salt and pepper and mixed with goose or pork fat. Cook the dried mushrooms in 2 cups of water and when tender, chop them fine and add to the barley. Put mixture in a greased pan and bake for about 20 minutes in moderate electric oven. Serves 6.

GREEK DESSERTS

Kataif
Ingredients: Shredded wheat, walnuts, almonds, honey.
Method: Split shredded wheat, place in buttered pan, cover each piece with chopped nuts soaked in honey. Place in moderate oven and bake with butter. When ready serve with hot syrup made of 2 parts honey and 3 parts water.

Anne Allan invites you to write to her c/o The Grimsby Independent. Send in your suggestion on homemaking problems and watch this column for replies.



All the flattering hats in the world aren't custom-made numbers... long-lived and personal as such confections are. One can still walk into a department or specialty shop, geared for the budget buyer, and walk out shortly with an becoming and stylish hat for the current uses.

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ROYAL YORK COFFEE 53c
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General Admission 50c - Reserved 75c

THE ANNUAL MEETING
of the

Victorian Order of Nurses

LINCOLN COUNTY BRANCH

will be held in

VICTORIA HALL, Vineland Station
(By Vineland Stop-light, Queen Elizabeth Way)

Monday, March 15

at 8 p.m.

SPEAKER—Major D. A. Robins, Secretary Hamilton
Chamber of Commerce.

BUSINESS—Reports of Committees. Summary of progress to date. Election of Board of Managers for 1948-49.

The Lincoln County Branch, V. O. N., was established by the request of the public. It is your Branch—Plan to attend this meeting and give it your support.
Dr. C. R. Wray, Beamsville, Chairman.
Geo. Dickson, Vineland Station, Secretary.

J. W. STARR'S MARCH AFTER-INVENTORY SALE

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J. W. STARR

PHONE 609

Fred Balbirnie

GRIMSBY

THE GLIMMER OF GOLD



By ALICE ALDEN

One way to bring a simple black frock or costume into the sartorial spotlight is to heighten it with a touch of gold, since black with gold is good fashion stuff this season. Richelieu does a graduated three-strand choker of goldplate, non-tarnishable beads, guaranteed to arouse interest specially when worn as shown—high and handsome with a sheer silk scarf.

Strictly Canadian
by
Claire Wallace

Last week I brought up the subject of people announcing their names over the telephone and promised to go into this important matter thoroughly in this column. So, clear a path for some controversy, as there is a difference of opinion here, and let's go.

American etiquette books state that when a man makes a business call, he sometimes announces himself by using his last name only, a, "This is Doe speaking of Kittens Company," or just, "This is Doe speaking." The same books suggest when a young woman makes a business call, she announces herself by saying, "This is Miss Doe speaking."

A check with a few Canadian business schools showed that many of them recommend the same practice.

But that is not strictly Canadian!

During "my day" of news-gathering, I often telephone 50 people and receive that many or more calls. For some weeks past, in my office, we've been paying special attention to the way Canadian men and women announce themselves on the telephone. We also have taken a poll of public opinion by asking a number of our countrymen and women how they prefer to announce their names when telephoning on business or socially. It has all added up to this:

When a Canadian man makes a business call to a man or woman, nine times out of 10, he announces himself by mentioning both his first and last names, thus: "This is John Doe speaking" or "This is John Doe of Kittens Company speaking." He figures, with typical Canadian modesty, that there are probably several men by the name of "Doe" in town and if he just said "This is Mister Doe speaking," it would prove confusing to the party of the second part who is left wondering which one he is talking to. (I couldn't get away with sending that sentence with a preposition if this were a grammar column).

Besides feeling it is rather an affectation to call himself "Mister Doe," the Canadian business man believes that, in a telephone call, you have to make up for the fact that the other person cannot see you; therefore, you must be more than usually helpful in aiding him to identify you as quickly as possible.

Good for him!—the Canadian business man has the right idea and his etiquette is perfect there.

So, another Canadian etiquette rule: When making a business call on the telephone, you announce yourself by giving your full name.

When phoning socially, the same rule holds good. In this case, a person often makes the mistake of assuming the one on the other end of the line knows him, so he then announces himself by first name only, such as "This is John." "John who?" the other person wonders and the conversation gets off to a bad start. Only when telephoning to close relatives and intimate friends is it safe to nonchalantly announce yourself by your first name.

Now, let's consider the feminine side of this question. American etiquette books approve a young woman announcing herself on a business telephone call by title and last name only: "Miss Doe." Again, we feel this is pretentious and confusing and our research proves that most Canadian business women are wisely more enlightening on the telephone and announce themselves by saying "This is Mary Doe of Kittens Company."

When making a social telephone call, the same system is used, without mentioning the business firm of course: "This is Mary Doe." The fact that she has not used the title "Mrs." indicates that she is not married and, in replying, if you do not know her well enough to use her first name, you answer "Yes, Miss Doe."

To show her status, a married woman must announce herself by the title of "Mrs." when telephoning. So, she says "This is Mrs. Doe of Kittens Company" or "This is Mrs. John Doe"—unless she is talking to someone she knows quite well, in which case she would say "This is Mary Doe."

The whole point is to announce yourself over the telephone explicitly so you can be identified quickly by the person with whom you wish to transact business or chat socially.

Above all, don't make the unforgivable mistake of telephoning someone and not giving your name at all, but saying maddeningly: "Hello. Do you know who is speaking?" If they reply "No" and hang up, you've no one to blame but yourself.

QUESTIONS — ETIQUETTE — ANSWERS
INVITATION: L. M. R., London, writes: "My boy friend lives with his family in another town. He has asked me to visit for a weekend. Should I go and, if so, who pays my railway fare?"
ANSWER: Go if you receive an invitation from his mother. Pay your own way.

PLAN SECOND FILLING OF EMPTY TIN CANS

An effort to cut down one of the worst of metal wastes, the discarding of empty food cans is represented in a newly-issued U.S. patent, taken out by two New York inventors, T. P. Keogh and H. A. Fink. It permits a can to be used twice, even oftener if the metal is good enough to stand reworking.

The method applies particularly to seamless cans produced from metal blanks by drawing. After the can has been used, it is cleaned thoroughly and the upper part of its wall is cut off just below the double-rolled seam that secured the lid. To restore the original capacity, the can is subjected to drawing a second time, stretching the wall to its original height. It is then ready to be refilled and have a new lid rolled on.

In a variant of the method, a raised recess, reminiscent of the hollow bottom of an old-fashioned wine-bottle, is produced in the can at the first drawing. When the used can is re-drawn this recess is pushed down again, nearly flat, thus increasing the internal volume.

ANTIQUITY OF CANCER

An article written by a Toronto x-ray worker on the results of x-ray investigation of dinosaur bones from mounted specimens at the Royal Ontario Museum of Paleontology, was sent to the British Museum of Natural History, London. It dealt with an attempt to discover evidence of cancer in prehistoric animals represented in the Toronto collection. Acknowledging the article, W. E. Swinton of the British institution mentioned one dinosaur bone he has examined which "strongly suggests" cancer. He writes: "A dinosaur bone from the Danian (Upper Cretaceous) of Transylvania, in the Geological department of the British Museum, shows a periosteal (periosteum is the fine elastic-like covering of the bones) condition of some interest. This has been sectioned and thoroughly investigated. In the absence of soft parts, however, diagnosis is unsatisfactory; but the affected area strongly suggests a periosteal sarcoma." Sarcoma is the name of a certain type of cancer.

COOLING THE HOUSE

If windows are closed and shades drawn on a sunny side of a house, but opened on the shady side, with a fan facing inward, by the opened windows, the premises may be kept quite cool even in the heat of the summer.

Health authorities point out that moving air favors evaporation and helps create that feeling of cool comfort.

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with Bray Chicks."
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And Bray Chicks will respond to
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Grimsby

HOW CHILD ACCIDENT DEATHS ARE DIVIDED



Child Enemy No. 1 is the automobile, which causes one out of three of the accident deaths among children under 15 years of age. But other killers, most of them within or around our own homes are not far behind. In recent years the annual accident toll of children under 15 has been about 14,000 lives. The National Safety Council has designated March as the month to emphasize the year-round responsibility of adults to protect children.

CONTINUATIONS

TEDDY HOPE

she discovered the outbreak. At-
taching his garden hose to one of
the water taps he was doing a good
home-man job in bringing the flam-
es under control when firemen ar-
rived.

Possibility of spontaneous com-
bustion was the only explanation.
Fire Chief Alfred LaPage could
give for the fire which, he said,
apparently broke out in packing
around water pipes a considerable
distance from any electric wiring
or chimney.

FOUR SPECIAL

night show, or Tuesday night, and
the time on your ticket will be the
only show that the holder may at-
tend. Prices have been upped for
this generous move by the Beam
management, and tickets will sell
for fifty cents.

This is a grand opportunity for
the hospital minded people of the
district, for by attending they will
not only be helping the re-building
fund, but will also enjoy a really
fine picture that has been booked
for those two nights.

The Monogram hit, "Louisiana,"
starring Governor Jimmy Davis
and Margaret Lindsay is the pic-
ture to be shown, this hit picture
is well worth seeing, and it is to be
hoped that the Beam's generous of-
fer will be taken up by the people
of the district. Watch for an-
nouncements concerning the ad-
vance sale of tickets.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
Grimsby, where they encouraged
industry and had made a very de-
finite success in attracting a num-
ber of small industries to that
town.

It was also suggested that all
available tourist and eating places
in the district be lined up by the
Secretary and that the Lincoln
County Health Unit be notified to
inspect and classify these places so
that they can be recommended to
any visitors wishing to take ad-
vantage of these accommodations
while in our district.

A good deal of discussion was
given over to the necessity for
Town Planning in order that re-
sidential and industrial sites may
be planned to the best advantage.

The meeting was adjourned at
10.15, the next meeting to be called
when the appointed Committees
are ready to report back.

HOSPITAL FUND

on its way to its objective.

In some districts the canvass is
about 80% finished, and in the
clean-up stage where the faithful
worker calls back, maybe by ar-
rangement, or because there was
nobody home. Citizens can now
greatly assist by leaving their
donations at the Gas Office in Grims-
by, the Hydro office, Beamsville,
and The Review office, Smithville.

In more scattered districts where
travelling is bad the percentage is
not so high.

All in all, response has been
wonderful and canvassers report a
welcome and a donation in 90.odd
per cent of calls.

With the campaign for funds
well in hand the Hospital Board
will meet on Saturday. Plans for
the new building will be submitted
and it is expected that an archi-
tect will be appointed.

In reply to an enquiry by The
Independent as to what type of
building would be built, Mr. A. R.
Globe, chairman of the Board,
stated the new hospital will have a
capacity of 30 beds, 10 nursery
cubicles, a children's ward, and an

out-patients' emergency depart-
ment, built all on one floor.

There will be a few private
rooms and not more than two beds
in other rooms, which will enable
the operating staff to secure a
maximum of occupancy.

The building will be fire proof,
sound proof, all cement and steel,
with a certain quantity of stone
from the old hospital included in
the walls. Special attention is be-
ing paid to heating, ventilation,
and refrigeration, which will round
out a building with all modern
features.

Some door plaques were rescued
from the old building others will
be replaced, and all will have their
place in the new set-up. After this
is provided, there will be eight
rooms available as Memorial
wards.

Laundry and boiler house will be
detached, and staff quarters will be
separate.

PEACH GROWERS

Board of Directors for many years
and had been President several
seasons. He was a man whose char-
acter and influence were a great
asset to Niagara Packers and his
passing proves a distinct loss to
the Company. At the conclusion of
the President's address, the mem-
bers stood in silent tribute to the
memory of the late Co. Andrews.

The General Manager Mr. Earl
Marsh, reported on the Company's
activities during 1947. He outlined
the various operations, referring
particularly to the Fruit and
Supply and Coal Departments. He
warned the members about the in-
creasing severity of Brown Rot
and Peach Moth infestations and
expressed the hope that intensive
spraying together with favourable
weather conditions will combine to
improve the quality of our Peaches
during the coming year. He stated
that he did not anticipate hat any
American Fruits would be allowed
into Canada during our harvest
season. This will probably result in
brisk markets and favourable prices

es for our produce. He cautioned
the members against allowing the
quality of their fruit or their pack
to deteriorate. He recalled the in-
creased production of Peaches in
British Columbia and stated that
we must make a determined effort
to meet competition from that
source.

The following Board of Directors
were appointed for the current
year: Mr. J. J. McCallum, Mr. E.
J. Marsh, Mr. A. V. Catton, Mr. G.
V. Cooke, Mr. R. V. Stone, Mr. C.
V. Andrewes and Mr. D. J. Beamer.
Mr. McCallum was appointed as
President, Mr. Marsh as Vice-
President and Mr. Catton as Sec-
retary.

At the conclusion of the business
session, the Members, the Staff
and several guests enjoyed dinner
together.

Paid-Up List

Robt. Blaine,	Nov. '48
Grimsby	
Paul Miller,	Feb. '49
Grimsby	
F. E. Russ,	Jan. '49
Grimsby	
W. H. VanDuzer,	Dec. '48
R. E. I.	
Rev. Dr. Charles,	July '48
Brooklyn, N.Y.	
N. A. Penfold,	Mar. '49
Grimsby	
Mrs. M. M. Ayre,	Mar. '49
Brandon, Man.	
Miss May Crittenden,	Jan. '49
Grimsby Beach	
Mrs. Florence Fleming,	Sept. '49
Grimsby	
Prof. V. W. Jackson,	Mar. '49
Grimsby	
Mr. Orton Crow,	Dec. '48
Toronto	
F. C. Cornell,	Jan. '49
Beamsville	
W. R. Smith,	Dec. '49
Grimsby	
M. A. Cudney,	Mar. '49
Winona	
Leslie Hill,	Jan. '49
Hamilton	

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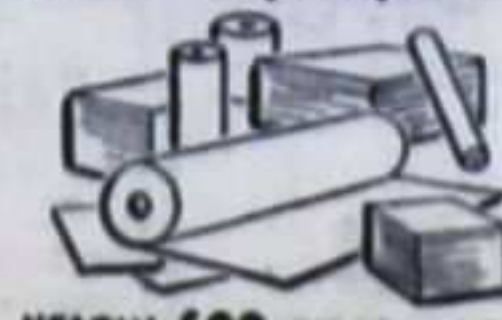


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O'Keefe's
BREWING COMPANY LIMITED

HEAR
"Queen's Park Report No. 8"

by

PREMIER GEORGE DREW

"LANDS AND FORESTS
FOR TOMORROW"

FRIDAY, MARCH 12th

CHML — 900 — 8:15 - 8:30 P.M.
CKTB — 1550 — 9:30 - 9:45 P.M.

Social Events — Personals — Organizations — Club Activities

Mrs. F. Lowndes, Oakville, was a visitor in town on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Batch, of Hamilton, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. E. Hyland, Lake St.

Mrs. Vernon Tuck, who underwent an operation in West Lincoln Memorial hospital is making fine progress and will be able to return home this week.

Russell N. Kennedy, who has been employed as draftsman for the Township of Scarborough has resigned, and has accepted a position with the Dominion Gulf Co. and takes up his new duties on March 8th, 1948. Russell is the youngest son of Ernie Kennedy, formerly of Grimsby.

W.C.T.U.

The W.C.T.U. will meet Thursday, March 18th, in the home of Mrs. Thos. Murphy, 25 Mountain St., at 3 p.m. The study subject: "What is Wrong with Gambling?" and a Quiz, "Alcohol and Business." See page 56, Tidings. Please bear in mind that fees and donations for January, February and March are now payable.

GOSPEL HALL

Adelaide St., Grimsby

LORD'S DAY

Breaking of Bread - 11 a.m.
Gospel Meeting - 7 p.m.

Wednesday

Prayer Meeting and Bible Reading, 8 p.m.

— All Welcome —

St. John's Church Presbyterian

SUNDAY, MARCH 14th

REV. J. C. MCLELLAND

Morning Service Only.

The Baptist Church

Rev. G. A. McLean, B.A.
Minister

SUNDAY, MARCH 14th

11.00 a.m.—Morning Worship.
Presentation of attendance certificates to members of the Y.W.L.
Subject: "Three Different Rules for a Life." John Petrie, boy cornetist, will render two sacred cornet solos.
7.00 p.m.—Evening Worship.
Subject—Some hymns we know well and love dearly.



Nuptials

WEYLIE-ETHERINGTON

At The United Church Parsonage, Grimsby, the wedding took place quietly on Saturday, February 14, with the Rev. A. L. Griffith officiating, when Elva Mildred, elder daughter of Mr. Alvin Etherington and the late Mrs. Etherington, became the bride of Mr. Bertam Ferris Weylie, Vinemount, son of Mrs. Weylie and the late Mr. William Weylie.

The bride was attired in pale blue crepe, her flowers being pink carnations. Mrs. Stuart Jeffries attended the bride, and wore pale grey printed sheer, her corsage consisting of carnations. Mr. Stuart Jeffries, Vinemount, was best man.

After the small reception at the Corner House for the immediate families, the couple left for a motor trip to Windsor and Detroit. They will reside in Vinemount.

Coming Event

The Mother's Club will be held Wednesday afternoon, March 17th, at the home of Mrs. E. Tomison, 40 Robinson St. E., at 3 o'clock.

TRINITY UNITED CHURCH

REV. A. L. GRIFFITH, B.A.,
Minister

SUNDAY, MARCH 14th

11.00 a.m.—"The Way The Master Went"—VI—"His Messiahship."

2.30 p.m.—Sunday School.

3.45 p.m.—Church Membership Class.

7.00 p.m.—"My Captain Oliver"—A Book Review.

St. Andrew's Church

(Diocese of Niagara)

Rector: Rev'd E. A. Brooks,
M.A., Tel. 549.

SUNDAY, MARCH 14th

5th Sunday in Lent

8.30 a.m.—Holy Communion.

11.00 a.m.—Morning Prayer.

Lenten Sermon—Religion for Living—5.

2.30 p.m.—Sunday School.

3.00 p.m.—Bible Class.

7.00 p.m.—Evensong. Our Heritage in the Gospel Sacraments—5.



Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Crittenden celebrated their Golden Wedding Anniversary at their home on Park Road, Grimsby Beach, on Tuesday, March 2nd.

A dinner party for the family and relatives and friends from Barrie, Midland, and Lansing, Mich., was held at noon.

At the supper hour friends, including several formerly of Weyburn, Sask., attended. Mr. Syd Bullis of St. Catharines, was master of ceremonies. A presentation of 50 blooms of flowers was made from the Weyburn Old Boys' Association.

Their daughters, Maud and May, and granddaughter Dorothy Todd were present for the occasion.

About 100 friends called at the reception in the afternoon and evening. Numerous messages by wire, telephone, cards, letters, also flowers and gifts were received by the happy couple.

Among the messages were ones from the Prime Minister, Hon. MacKenzie King, N. J. M. Lockhart, M.P., Hon. Chas. Daley, Judge Stanbury and Judge Wilson of Weyburn, Sask.

Beautiful baskets of flowers from the neighbors and the Warden and County Council, a lovely bouquet from the Rebekah Lodge and a corsage from the Ladies' Aid of St. John's Church, added greatly to the happy event.

Mrs. Charles Durham, Mrs. Henry McGowan poured tea and Mrs. A. S. Cooper, Mrs. Jack Hagar, Mrs. S. E. Bullis, Mrs. T. A. Flet and Mrs. J. E. Wright assisted.

On Wednesday evening several more friends who were kept away on account of the stormy weather of the day before called.

A man is an animal who would rather do something else than write a thank-you note and he usually does.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES AT THE VILLAGE INN

Over one hundred guests attended a wedding reception Saturday afternoon at the Inn, the occasion being the nuptials of Marjorie Riley and Mr. William McKinley, both of Hamilton. The Oak Room was appropriately decorated for the occasion.

The Supper Dance again attracted a sellout crowd on Saturday night, and a gala audience danced to the smooth rhythms of Bill Andrew and his orchestra. Noticed among the merry Saturday nites were the F. R. Smiths of Thorold, celebrating their fifth wedding anniversary. Mrs. Cudney and party of Winona were seen enjoying the colorful Oak Room atmosphere. Others spotted during the night's festivities were the C. D. Johnsons of Toronto, and a party headed by Mr. Chas. Evans of Hamilton. Celebrating their engagement with friends were Edward Smith and Lynn Robinson, a popular Hamilton twosome. Don Miller and party from Oakville were also taking in the Supper Dance.

Mid-week happenings at the Inn included a party held by the recently organized Club 13 of Beamsville.

This week the Niagara Packers gathered at the Inn for dinner and business meetings. Mr. Earl J. Marsh, President of the N.P. was the host.

This Saturday night all paths lead to the Inn when the Supper Dance will headline the first Grimsby appearance of Donald Novis, top ranking American tenor. Don was heard on the Fibber McGee and Molly Show for five years over the N.B.C. hookup, and accumulated a host of friends on this show, and apparently a raft of Novis admirers are taking this opportunity to see the popular singer in person.

Radio listeners will be able to hear the show from 11.05 Saturday night, direct from the beautiful Oak Room. Donald Novis, backed by the sensational Sonny Duncan orchestra will broadcast from the Inn over C.H.M.L. That's the station that beams the Peggy O'Neil show each Friday night at 7.45.

CANDLELIGHT SERVICE

St. John's A.Y.P.A. met at the rectory with a good attendance. The meeting took the form of a candle-lighting service, setting forth the four foundation principles of the organization, worship, fellowship, work and education. Archdeacon Scovill, Ethel Johnson, Betty Johnson, Audrey Costin, and Bob Hambrook took part.

Allen Bradshaw gave an interesting account of the history of St. John's Church and parish. Mrs. Scovill served refreshments assisted by several members. The next meeting of the A.Y.P.A. will be Good Friday evening at the Church of the Good Shepherd when members will take part in the service there.

TRINITY E. A.

The March meeting of Trinity United Church Women's Association was held in the Ladies' Parlour at Trinity Hall, Thursday last, with the president, Mrs. W. A. Mc-Niven, in the chair.

Plans were made for a crokinole party and candy sale to be held March 19th in Trinity Hall.

An invitation was received and accepted from the Beach Circle of the W.A. to a tea to be held March 24th, in Trinity Hall, all members being invited.

Tea was served by Mrs. James Theal and her committee.

BAPTIST CHURCH

Both services in the Baptist Church last Sunday were very interesting and helpful and both of them were unusually well attended.

At the morning service, the monthly communion service, Mr. McLean's subject was "The New Birth."

At the evening service the united choirs of the Putland and Winona United churches comprising a chorus of twenty-five voices under the joint leadership of Mrs. Wells and Mr. Smith, were the guests of the congregation and rendered three fine anthems in a splendid manner as well as leading the singing for the entire congregation. Mr. Smith and Mr. Hewittson each presided at the organ for part of the service.

The Rev. Mr. Morow, minister of the two churches, preached a strong impressive sermon from the title "A Good Fight." The text was St. Paul's words "I have fought a good fight." From these words the speaker presented a message under three heads. They were, Paul's fight was a good fight because first it was characterized by a twofold wisdom; a knowledge of the people with whom he worked and of his God. Secondly, it was courageous fight, and lastly it was a fight inspired by love for those for whom he worked.

Next Sunday morning in the Baptist Church certificates will be presented to fourteen members of the Young Worshipers' League who had been present forty five or more of the fifty two Sundays commencing February 1st, 1947.

Of these nine had been present for the entire fifty two Sundays, one fifty Sundays, one forty nine Sundays, one forty seven Sundays and one forty five Sundays.

Master John Petrie of Ingersoll, a boy cornetist, and a member of the Ingersoll Boys' and Girls' Band will play two sacred cornet solos.

John has won a number of first awards in his own district for cornet playing and last year won a valuable scholarship. Recently he was placed third in an all-Canada contest at the Kiwanis Carnival in Toronto.

Mr. McLean will give a short talk to the Juniors as well as to the rest of the congregation on "Three Different Rules for a Life."

A free-for-all fight can prove to be costly.



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Exclusive Supper Dancing

EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT
IN THE BEAUTIFUL OAK ROOM

Village Inn - Grimsby

YOUR MARCH 13 FEATURE

DONALD NOVIS

Singing Star of Screen and Radio, direct from New York City

— plus —

SONNY DUNCAN'S SENSATIONAL BAND
from Bigwin Inn

For Reservations
Phone Grimsby 32

Admission:
\$2 per person

Listen to the PEGGY O'NEIL SHOW every Friday Night
at 7.45 p.m. over CHML, 900 on your dial.

Week-End Specials MARCH 11th to 17th

EXTRA SPECIAL

Borden's Evaporated Milk, 13c tin
Quick Quaker Oats . . . 23c pkg
Post's Corn Toasties 8 oz. 2 for 17c

Sirdar Coffee 49c lb. Red & White Tea, Orange Pekoe 48c ½ lb.

Sunbowl Grapefruit Juice, Sweetened 10c tin, \$1.19 dozen.
Baxter Tomato Juice, fancy . . . 2 for 21c
Habitant Pea Soup 2 for 25c
Summer Pride Peas 16c tin
Reagan's Grapefruit Juice, 48 oz. . . 25c tin

Fearman's Lard 1 lb. carton 25c

Kellogg's Crushed Apple Juice, 20 oz. No. 1 American Honey, 4 lb. tin . . . \$1.25

Catell's Egg Noodles, 12 oz. pkg. . . 15c No. 1 Dark Honey, 4 lb. tin . . . \$1.15

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

Green Cabbage 5c lb. Golden Bananas 14c lb.
Green Onions 6c bunch Sunkist Oranges, 344's . . . 2 dozen 45c
Frozen Green Peas 33c pkg. Large Texas Grapefruit, 64's . . 3 for 25c

WE CARRY YORK BRAND

FRESH FROZEN FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

also

FRESH FROZEN FILLETS

Cod Fillets 35c lb. Salmon Fillets 53c lb. Haddock Fillets . . . 40c lb.
Sea Fillets 50c lb. Perch Fillets 38c

THEAL BROS.

PHONE 45

Millyard's QUESTION BIRD

Do you think one should take medicine that is distasteful? N.E.
ANSWER:-
Every man must take his medicine in this world, whether he likes it or not!

The only medicine that a brave man spurns is defeat. If you want to escape the defeat of your health plans take the medicine your doctor prescribes—it's the results, not the taste, you're interested in. Here prescriptions are filled with the utmost care by efficient pharmacists.

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Grimsby, Ontario

WINONA SOCIETY HAS A FINE MEETING

There was a splendid attendance at the Winona Horticultural Society meeting held in the public school. The evening proved an enjoyable one when S. Jones added interest and instruction in his own capable way highlighting the meeting with slides of horticultural interest from many parts of the world.

The annual election of officers was held and delegates appointed to attend the horticulture convention in Niagara Falls March 11 and 12. Officers elected were: president, Albert Papanian; secretary, Mrs. Henry Harris; treasurer, Roy Parke. Five new directors were elected for a two-year term to act with five others who have one year still to act. The new directors are: Mrs. M. Found, Mrs. R. Parke, Mrs. B. Furry, H. Harris and F. Chapman. Three prizes of ornamental trees are offered to three members bringing in the greatest number of new members.

Card of Thanks

To all the friends and neighbors who made me happy with flowers and cards during my stay in hospital, a grateful Thank You.
Mrs. Norris Merritt.

GOINGS — COMINGS — DOINGS

Grimsby Beach

MISS MAY CRITTENDEN,
Resident Staff Correspondent,
Telephone Your News Items To Her.

Mr. R. Livesey is visiting his son in Kingston for a few days.

Little Miss Judy Foster is confined to the house through illness. We all hope for a speedy recovery.

Mrs. D. B. Dean has returned this week to the Beach after her recent operation in Hamilton hospital.

Mr. Walter Schott has returned to St. Joseph's Hospital, Hamilton, and his many friends wish him a speedy recovery.

Friends of Mrs. A. McKinnon will be glad to know that she is progressing nicely at her home after her recent operation.

Miss Irene McGee, R.N., of Niagara Falls, is home for a rest with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John McGee, Park Road.

Mrs. Morris Marlow from Hamilton, has the misfortune to fall and break her collar bone on Sunday evening while visiting at the Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Robson, Centra Ave., were at Grafton last week attending the funeral of their brother-in-law Mr. William Locke.

Friends will remember Mrs. Ashley Lunham who some years ago lived on Park Road. Mrs. Lunham recently went through a serious operation in Toronto hospital and is improving nicely.

Mr. F. Oliver has sold his property on Park Road to Mr. Blackmore from Bamsville. Mr. and Mrs. Oliver and Mrs. Mary Gillis will soon be moving to Toronto. We will all miss them in the district.

TEEN TOWNERS CLUB

SHAMROCK SHINDIG

By Mary Crich
It's party time again for Suzanne's Studio Teen Towners, this Saturday night at eight o'clock sharp in the Masonic Hall. Be sure to wear a dash of green for entry. A special prize will be given to the best dancers of the St. Patrick's Polka, another feature will be Paddy's Reel.
Peppy music will be supplied by the same orchestra. Cakes and cookies will again be served. So come and have the time of your lives at Suzanne's Studio Teen Town party.

FARM FORUM NEWS

The Woolverton Road Farm Forum met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Morrison on Monday evening. The topic of discussion was "Do We Farm The Soil Or Mine It?" Secretaries for the evening were Lewis Hawkey and George DeQuetteville.

Mr. and Mrs. Hillard Gibson and Mr. and Mrs. John Bowlsbaugh were appointed to attend the Zone Three Rally at Brantford on Tuesday afternoon.

In the games the gentlemen had the higher score in baseball and darts and the ladies the higher score in bowling.

Next week's meeting will be held at Mr. and Mrs. Flory's home. The topic "Do We Want More Immigration?" is an interesting one.

Rebekah Lodge

Alexina Rebekah Lodge regular meeting was held on Tuesday evening with Sis. Mabel Warner, N.G., presiding.

Following the business meeting, 16 tables of Euchre and 6 tables of Bridge were in play with Mrs. Armand Hummel winning high for bridge, and Mrs. E. Garnham, Grimsby Beach, consolation.

High for ladies' euchre Mrs. Ed. Sullivan. High for gents in euchre, Mr. Robert Walters, Grimsby Beach. Consolation were won by Mrs. Lyle Gilmore, Hamilton, and Mrs. Wm. Sangster.

The Lucky Prize for the evening went to Mrs. L. Moffatt, Grassies.

Five Dollars of the proceeds will be sent to the Cancer, Polio and Tuberculosis Fund, a drive the Oddfellows are sponsoring this year. The remainder of the proceeds will go to the West Lincoln Memorial Hospital Re-Building Fund.

After the card game, lunch was served by Sis. Gladys LePage and her committee.

Baptist L.A.

On Thursday afternoon, March 4th, the Ladies' Aid of the Grimsby Baptist Church held its monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. A. Norton, Ontario St. The attendance was large and the reports most encouraging. Miss Eva Cline, President, presided.

The Friendship Committee has sent several messages with chocolates or flowers to those ill or shut in. The visiting committee reported several calls made during the month.

The Group Leaders reported various activities for the months of March and April. On Friday night of this week, March 12th, Group No. 8 is holding an Irish party in the Sunday School Hall. The programme will consist of games, songs, music and readings in keeping with the St. Patrick's Day theme.

Over the tea cups at the close of the meeting the women enjoyed a social half hour. Mrs. Norton was assisted by her daughters, Mrs. A. Gillespie and Mrs. George Konkle, in serving refreshments.

Trinity S.S.

Attendance at Sunday School on Sunday was down again with only 156 present.

We are planning to have an open session at the opening of Sunday School on Sunday, March 14th, with pictures and a special treat. Master Petrie, a cornet soloist is coming from Ingersoll. Let's make it a record turnout.

Also don't forget the Food and Clothing Drive for the children of Europe. Please bring your gifts on Sunday to Sunday School.

TRINITY SERVICE CLUB

Trinity Service Club held their regular monthly meeting on Tuesday afternoon in Trinity Hall. Arrangements were completed for holding a Homemade Baking and Candy Sale in the Gas Office on Saturday a.m., March 20th. Several members volunteered their aid at a quilting bee to be held in the Hall next day. On Friday, April 9th, the members are going to treat their husbands to a "pot-luck" supper in the Hall and the husbands are going to supply the programme.

The feature of the programme was the showing of coloured films taken last July by Mr. Norman Bartlett of Beamsville, of his trip to England, Ireland and Scotland. The pictures portrayed his plane ride over the clouds so vividly that one could imagine oneself present on the trip. Many excellent shots showed the bombed-out areas in London. His films were very complete and showed a cross-section of not only the transportation in the British Isles, but the people, prices in effect since the war, beautiful country landscapes and the many historical points of interest. Mr. Bartlett's trip was of a business nature and the film showed loading apple graders into box cars at Beamsville and the unloading of the same equipment in Ireland.

Mr. and Mrs. Bartlett were also on a recent trans-Canada plane trip leaving Toronto at 4 p.m. and arriving in Victoria, B.C., in time for breakfast. Without a doubt, the natural colouring of the gardens in Victoria could not be compared to any ordinary amateur photographic work.

Mrs. John Aikens thanked Mr. Bartlett for his consideration in giving the Club members such a treat.

Delicious refreshments climaxed a very successful programme with Mesdames Geo. Mitchell, Earl Marsh and W. H. Kelterborne serving.



March 4—To Mr. and Mrs. Louis Keczian, Winona, a son.

March 5—To Mr. and Mrs. Howard Young, Grimsby, a daughter.

March 6—To Mr. and Mrs. Alex Burns, R.R. 2, Beamsville, a son.

March 6—To Mr. and Mrs. Lone Elmer R.R. 2, Beamsville, a son.

March 9—To Mr. and Mrs. Martin Dressler, Smithville, a son.

March 9—To Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Culp, Vineland, a daughter.

St. John's L. A.

St. John's Ladies' Aid met Thursday afternoon, March 4th, in the church Sunday School room with her president in the chair.

There was a good attendance and considerable business was transacted and a spring tea was planned to be held in the Masonic Hall March 18th.

Mrs. Gordon kindly arranged to have the April meeting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Snyder, Park Rd., Grimsby Beach.

After the meeting closed a dainty lunch was served.

Coming Events

St. John's Ladies Aid Spring Tea and Bake Sale in Masonic Hall, Thursday, March 18th, from 2.30 p.m. to 5 p.m. Afternoon tea. 25c.

NEW FIRM

In talking with some of the officials of the recently formed Canadian Wood Products Ltd., The Independent was advised that early next week they will be able to make an announcement regarding the fruit package industry in this district. Also to names of officials in the Canadian Wood Products Limited will be released at that time.

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Store of 1001 Articles

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CARD OF THANKS

To the Grimsby Fire Department, our best thanks for their speedy action in reaching our home on Mountain Street last Saturday and putting out the fire.
—Mr. and Mrs. Bert Shelton.

Coming Events

A Bridge and Euchre Party will be held in the Park School on Friday evening, March 12, at 8 p.m. Sponsored by the Grimsby Park Parents' and Teachers' Association. Admission 25c.

ANNIVERSARY TEA

LINCOLN LOYALIST CHAPTER I.O.D.E.

IS OBSERVING IT'S

24th ANNIVERSARY

AT AN AFTERNOON TEA AT THE VILLAGE INN ON

Monday, March 15th

COMMENCING AT 3:00 O'CLOCK

ALL MEMBERS ARE REQUESTED TO BE PRESENT. FRIENDS CORDIALLY INVITED

THERE WILL BE A SHORT PROGRAM ADMISSION 50c

ICE CREAM PIES

CHERRY, BUTTERSCOTCH, CHOCOLATE

42c

ICE CREAM BARS

6c

ICE CREAM BRICKS

23c — 2 for 45c

JUST RECEIVED A NEW SHIPMENT OF THE FAMOUS PATTERKRISP CHOCOLATES

Grimsby Bakery

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CORNER DEPOT AND JOHN STREETS

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Clearance Sale

Our policy is to give our Customer's lines of good clean Fresh Groceries. To do this we must have a house cleaning once in a while and get rid of lines that we have either bought beyond our requirements, or have found out that the line, though good, moves too slow, hence these sacrificial prices. All lines are in good shape and we stand behind all items sold.

Rice 2 lbs. 35c Pitted Dates 19c lb. Mixed Nuts 34c lb.

'Dewkist' Choice Quality Peas 2 tins 33c; \$3.89 per case

Roman Meal 25c Quick Quaker Oats 25c Evaporated Peaches 10c lb.

Stokley's Tomato Catsup 27c Campbell's Tomato Soup 2 tins 19c

'Harry Horne's' Jelly Making Kits 29c; reg. 65c

Just the thing for Church or Lodge Parties.

'Savoy' Custard Powder 21c lb. Prunes, Large Size 17c lb.

Good Old Fashioned Lamp Chimneys 5c each

If you need a piece of Wick just ask for it.

We like to have your order as early as possible. Just Phone 380.

Standard Quality Peas 2 tins 25c; \$2.87 per Case

Aylmer's Pineapple Juice 15c bottle Currants, 11 oz. pkg. 17c

Scotch Oatmeal 15c pkg. Caramel Treat 19c pkg. Vanilla Treat 19c

'Harry Horne's' Pudding Powders To clear 2 for 5c, all flavours

'Stokley's' Tasty King Peas 21c per tin; \$4.94 per case

Oranges, size 344 2 dozen 45c Sliced Bacon 59c per pound

Our Pork Cuts are in greater demand each week.

'West Star' Salted Almonds 1/2 lb. vacuum tin for only 25c; reg. 33c

'Jello' Custard Powder .5c per tin; reg. 10c Salad Tuna Fish 7 oz. tin 34c

Have you tried Royal York Coffee, you'll be surprised at the quality and the Saving.

'Lyons' White Label Tea ... 44c per 1/2 lb. 'Westminster' Toilet Tissue ... 9c per roll

Choice Keta Salmon 33c per 1 lb. tin

CARROLL'S

GRAPEFRUIT JUICE



UNSWEETENED

2 20-oz. TINS 19c

45-oz. TIN 24c

BLENDED JUICE 45-oz. TIN 29c

ORANGE JUICE 45-oz. TIN 33c

CHRISTIE'S ANGEL FOOD

CAKE each 30c

AYLMER OR ALLER'S

APPLE JUICE 20-oz. TIN 10c

AYLMER FANCY

APPLESAUCE 20-oz. TIN 17c

WHILE OUR STOCK LASTS —

FISH CAKES 2 TINS 25c

YORK BRAND

BOLOGNA 12-oz. TIN 25c

OLD COLONY PURE

MAPLE SYRUP 16-oz. JUG 50c

FRESHLY GROUND ROMAR

COFFEE PKG 27c, 51c

LIBBY'S FANCY CALIFORNIA

PEACHES 20-oz. TIN 39c

FOOD RAVEN HEAVY WAXED

PAPER ROLL 31c

JOAN ABBOTT BROKER

OLIVES 16-oz. JAR 29c

PITTED BARS OR GOLDEN HOLLOW

DATES LB 21c

CAMPBELL'S TOMATO

SOUP 2 TINS 19c

LYNN VALLEY

PEAS 2 20-oz. TINS 25c

HEINZ TOMATO

KETCHUP 12-oz. BTL 24c

TO MAKE ICE CREAM — MCLAREN'S

Freez-Easy 2 PKGS 23c

AYLMER CREAM CORN WITH LIMA BEANS

Succotash 2 20-oz. TINS 35c

AYLMER DICED

CARROTS 2 20-oz. TINS 19c

AYLMER CHOICE DICED

BEETS 3 20-oz. TINS 25c

HAPPY VALE

PORK and BEANS 2 20-oz. TINS 33c

CLARK'S

Peanutbutter 16-oz. JAR 33c

2 16-oz. TINS 29c

ROBIN WOOD QUICK

OATS LG 26c

MCLAREN'S VELVET

POWDERS PKG 9c

MINY

TAPIOCA PKG 17c

MARSHALL'S No. 1 WHITE

HONEY 5-LB. TIN 79c

A THIRTY EYE

PHONES 2 LBS 29c

AYLMER TOMATO

JUICE 45-oz. TIN 25c

CARROLL'S DANISH

TEA PKG 45c, 89c

ASSORTED

Easter Candy LB 39c

IT'S GUMMI-TESTER!

2 16-oz. TINS 29c

LEMONS, 300's..... 30c dozen

TOMATOES 37c lb.

CABBAGE 6c lb.

MUSHROOMS 50c lb.

SPY APPLES, 'COM.' 55c basket

GRAPEFRUIT 6 for 25c

FOR CAR AND FIRE INSURANCE AND ALL
FORMS OF GENERAL INSURANCE

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BILL FISHER

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**Lehigh Valley and
Jeddo-Highland
Anthracite**

ALL SIZES OF COAL IN STOCK

HAVE YOUR BINS FILLED NOW IN ORDER TO
AVOID LAST MINUTE DISAPPOINTMENT.

STANDARD FUEL CO.

PHONE 60

GRIMSBY

24 MAIN EAST

**For 8 in. and 10 in.
Concrete Blocks**

ROCK FACE, PLAIN AND WATER PROOF

THE GRIMSBY CONCRETE CO.

Corner Clarke and Robinson Streets

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TRAVEL
the Friendly Way
BY BUS



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C. D. MILLYARD — PHONE 1

"Use Our Package Express Service for Quick Deliveries"

Grimsby Arena

O.H.A. SENIOR "B" CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES

THURSDAY, MARCH 11th

8:30 P.M.

NIAGARA FALLS MANGS

VERSUS

PEACH KINGS

This is the Fourth Game of this Series.

ATTRACTION No. 19

Reserved Seats 75c

General Admission: Adults 50c, Children 25c.

— Reserved Seats On Sale At Standard Fuel Office —

If a 5th game is necessary it will be played here on

SATURDAY NIGHT, MARCH 13th

If a 5th game is not necessary there will be

SKATING SATURDAY NIGHT

SPORTOLOGY

(By Bones Livingston, Sportologist)

TRUER WORDS NEVER WERE WRITTEN — The following letter anent the hockey situation in the Fruit Belt and elsewhere in Ontario is directly to the point and very factual:

Beamsville, Ont., March 1, 1948.

Editor, Grimsby Independent,
Grimsby, Ont.

Dear Sir:

After watching the performance of organized sport during the last year or so, I have come to the conclusion that what a team needs to sign first off before the beginning of any season is a first-class A No. 1 lawyer. The powers that be have concocted so many rules in so big a rule book that it is practically impossible for the average layman to figure out what it's all about.

During the past season, I don't think there has been a team or league anywhere in organized sport that has not lodged some kind of protest or another. There are so many classifications and organizations that one can't keep track of them all. There are too many rules to even such a simple game as hockey—where the basic idea is for one team to try and put the puck in the other's goal. There is absolutely too much complication in all forms of so-called organized sport.

I agree that it is necessary for the younger players to work their way up through the minor leagues to make the major leagues. BUT due to so much wrangling as to who can play and who can't and a lot of other bunk, the sports fan is not getting a break these days. And when it comes down to the fine thing, it is the sport fan's money which is keeping the different teams in uniform.

Cut out all the legal complications and get out there and put up a show for the fans like they used to in the good old days—that's all we want. We don't care who plays or how they play or why they play—we just want to see good clean fun with a simple set of uncomplicated rules.

Yours truly,

SPORTS FAN.

RUTH'S UNIQUE HIT—Elementary training of N.C.O.'s and officers of the Canadian Army included such things as muzzle velocity, trajectory and other factors in the science of firing on the enemy. Out of baseball lore, and from the current series of the life of Babe Ruth on the diamond, there is something again. In the Saturday Evening Post this week Ruth tells of hitting onethrough the legs of Pitcher Lisenbee of the Washington Senators, the ball travelling over second base, being caught on the fly by the opposing centrefielder. At first thought such a feat would seem to be in defiance of ballistics as known in war.

Second thought, however, is that the feat is quite possible, granted all the factors to make it possible. The first factor, of course, was the mighty propulsive power (muzzle velocity) of Babe at the bat. And the explanation no doubt is that he caught a low fast pitch with his full force, the ball hardly starting to raise when it went through the pitcher's legs without touching the ground, found its highest trajectory over second base, maybe, and remained as a drive until the centrefielder plunged into the catch for the put-out. Yes, it could be done, but not on a shoulder ball. It had to be a low one.

In fact, Ruth says in his article, that he was forced, in that hot spell of home-running he enjoyed to hit anything anywhere near the plate. His power was such that he fared it himself, the destruction of an opposing pitcher, a matter of a fractional inch on one occasion.

The like of such a hit as described, a fly ball, as it were, through the pitcher's legs, and then caught in the outfield will hardly be seen again in baseball history.

DID GRIMSBY'S REDHEAD TELL SOMEONE OFF—The following from Bunny Morganson's column in The Toronto Telegram will interest Grimsby sport fans.

AT LEAST President George Panter of the Ontario Hockey Association and handling of referees, because of V. A. Howitt's illness, past association is different . . . Since he has taken over the OHA management and tradition have been tossed for a loss . . . Two senior "A" referees, Ken Holmshaw and Pat Patterson of this city, were assigned to a senior "B" play-off in Collingwood . . . While at Hamilton for the first game of the Senior "A" championship round, President Panter gives the whistle-blowing assignment to Jack McEachren and Percy Allen of this city, and they have networked a regular senior "A" game all season . . .

"President Panter can toss the referees around to his heart's content, that's his business, at least for the present . . . But several hockey clubs, still in the running, would like to know why Ralph "Red" Farrell of Barrie, rated as one of the top "A" referees, has been neglected during the playoffs . . . Farrell worked only one "A" playoff, a Windsor-at-Oshawa game . . . Could it be that Farrell's "down to earth" talk at the pre-playoff OHA referees' meeting had too much on the ball? . . . ?"

BUCK UP, SPRING IS COMING—ALD TOM WARNER was to have gone on the air waves on Tuesday night with REX STIMERS but owing to sickness among the Arena employees TOM had to call the engagement off until a later date . . . Now that the birds have started to chirp and the pussy willows to meow some of the boys in the MEN'S BOWLING LEAGUE are really coming to life and doing some fancy trundling. That GAS HOUSE gang are particularly hot. Here are some of the most recent scores: HONEY SHELTON with 720 and ERNIE BUCKENHAM with 800. GAS HOUSE had a total games score of 3396. FRANK HURST of the PONY EXPRESS came up with a 726 and JIMMY DUNHAM rolled 764 for the FIREMEN. Two FLYERS players WALLY CLARKE and NICK MARUCHO trundled respectively 722 and 774 . . . GRIMSBY SENATORS took lion the chin from BEAMSVILLE and are out of FRUIT BELT LEAGUE hockey for the winter. Looks like STONEY CREEK will take BEAMSVILLE in the finals . . . THROCKMORTON WORRY WART JARVIS has developed a lot of grey hairs this winter. He is now dying his forelock with some of HONEY SHELTON's black shoe polish . . . MIKE SWEET is still an optimist. He still claims that he will win out \$5 that he bet last October that the PEACH KINGS would win the championship. A lot of things have happened since MIKE made that bet.

WEEK-END REMINDER



Alexander in The Philadelphia Evening Bulletin

HAP'S HOOLIGANS CAN RETIRE FOR SEASON

Hap Hillier's Grimsby Senators failed to have enough on the ball as they attempted to overcome a three goal lead that the Beamsville Flyers had built up in the first game, and although the Senators won the second tilt, five to four, Beamsville will go on against Stoney Creek next Monday night. Beamsville won the round eight to six.

Until late in the game the Senators played as if they had the lead instead of the opposition, however, in the last period Hap's Hooligans did get cracking, but it was too late and the Flyers kept command of the game at all times.

The Senators failed to show much by way of organization, and their failure to clear the puck in front of their net cost them at least two of the Beamsville goals.

Beamsville's ace sniper Jack McManus scored three for the victors with Doug Christie notching the fourth. For the Senators, who can now live to regret their fruitless attempt to get anywhere in the O.R.H.A., Jeffries scored two, Sterling another two, and Robertson a single.

The Senators could have taken Beamsville if they had kept out of the Cayuga muddle, however, that's history by now, and we pick Stoney Creek to take Beamsville next Monday night when the final game is played.

In the second game, Stoney Creek edged Winona by a three to two score, thereby winning the round eight to six. The husky Creek team were outplayed by Tom Collin's crew, but Art Welbourne in the Creek nets saved the day for the winners, and was spectacular on numerous occasions as the flying Winonaites kept the play in the Stoney Creek zone.

There has been some dispute about using Welbourne, who is a regular with the Peach Kings, and it is a credit to Tom Collin that the sensational goalie was not barred from further Fruit Belt competition.

Welbourne was originally scouted by Tom Collin, and the Winona hockey mentor pointed out the blonde goalie to Pop McVicar.

Now the finals get underway next Monday, and it is reported that Pop Shepherd will use one of the Peach King players, which is quite legal, and is sanctioned by the prexy.

Beamsville has not made use of a Peach King all season, and perhaps if they can pick the right man for the Creek series, they will give the favorites a battle for the Fruit Belt Championship.

The final series is to be a two game affair, the first game on Monday night next, and the second a week hence.

MEN'S BOWLING SCORES

Gas House	1210	1114	1075-2
Pony Express	996	1055	1132-1
Boulevard	938	1047	930-3
Pin Twisters	929	917	921-0
Peach Kings	883	952	926-2
Underwriters	826	850	953-1
M bums	742	1044	811-1
Firemen	1036	983	1068-2
Rockets	1005	952	1109-1
Flyers	1029	1229	1054-2
Charlie's Clippers	977	879	931-1
Flyers	900	1016	955-2
Rockets	1072	997	1016-3
Monarchs	938	894	922-3
Lumber Kings	971	885	902-2
Iron Dukes	865	974	889-1

PEACH QUEEN'S SCORES

John Hall	606	582	740-2
Ad. Dewey	571	674	530-1
Veteran	826	784	883-3
Viceroy	691	732	790-0
Crawford	617	630	748-0
South Haven	765	940	792-3
Golden Drop	655	762	761-0
Vimy	883	768	812-3
Valiant	649	854	674-3
Rochester	462	507	615-0
Vedette	718	684	695-0
Elberta	853	732	854-3
St. John	844	889	829-2
Victory	768	707	949-1

High score—J. McGregor—334.
High triple—D. McBride—772.
High average—D. McBride—195.

Men's Bowling Schedule

Monday, March 15th
7.30—Gas House vs. Boulevard.
7.30—Pin Twisters vs. Flyers.
9.00—C. Clippers vs. Monarchs.
9.00—Peach Kings vs. Iron Dukes.
Tuesday, March 16th
7.30—Rockets vs. Pony Express.
7.30—L. Kings vs. Mountaineers.
9.00—Sheet Metal vs. Iron Kings.
9.00—East End vs. Firemen.
Wednesday, March 17th
9.00—M bums vs. Underwriters.

Peach Queen's Schedule

Wednesday, March 17th
7.30—Vedette vs. South Haven
7.30—Crawford vs. Vimy
9.00—John Hall vs. Rochester
Thursday, March 18th
7.30—Elberta vs. Golden Drops
7.30—Victory vs. Ad. Dewey
9.00—Veteran vs. St. John
9.00—Valiant vs. Viceroy

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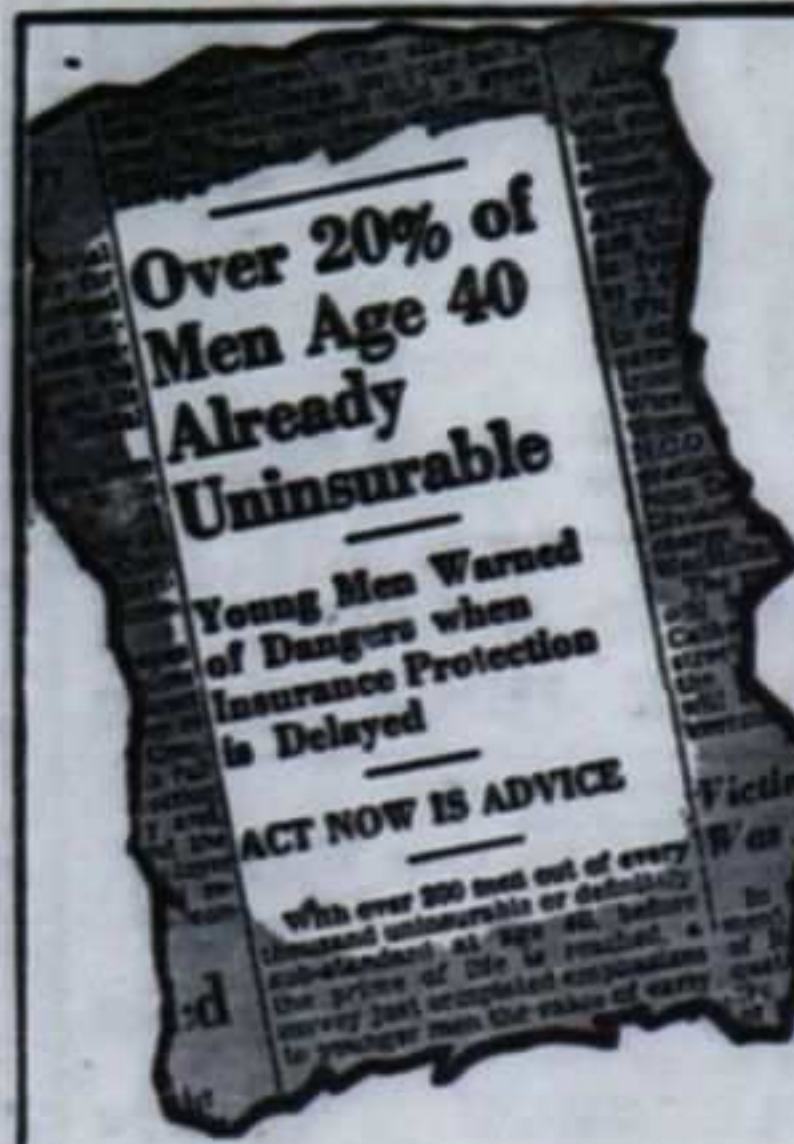
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SPORTS

LIONS MIDGET LEAGUE FINISH REGULAR SCHEDULE OF GAMES

The winter-long schedule of the Lions Midget Hockey League came to an end last Saturday morning, when the four teams battled to the line for the final standing in this keenly contested league. These four teams will play a sudden death game this Saturday morning to declare a winner in the minor and the major series.

Buffalo assured themselves of second place by taking a four to two verdict over Syracuse. Fred Nelles, George Stuart and Palmer Hill scored for Buffalo. Donald Robert and Robert Stuart for Syracuse.

A lucky goal by Zeigler gave St. Louis a one to zero verdict over Cleveland.

In the major loop, the league leading Detroit team ended up their regular schedule by swamping the Maple Leafs six to nothing. Jim Nelles was really hot, as he scored all six goals.

Canadiens who have failed to play signed players all season, scored a five to two win over Boston, however Boston will play Detroit in the finals. Perozak with three led the Canadiens, with Kozowy nothing two. Bill Nelles scored both Boston goals.

FINAL STANDING (Minors)				
	W	L	T	Pts.
St. Louis	9	2	2	20
Buffalo	8	4	1	17
Cleveland	7	6	0	14
Syracuse	0	12	1	1

FINAL STANDING (Majors)				
	W	L	T	Pts.
Detroit	11	1	1	23
Boston	6	3	4	16
Leafs	4	5	4	12
Canadiens	0	12	1	1

In the minor loop the leading scorers were:

Ronnie Moore	20
Fred Nelles	16
John Lawson	10
Palmer Hill	8
John Mitchell	5
Clarence Zeigler	5
Bobby Stuart	4
Terry Verner	4
Geo. Stuart	3
Ronnie Wicharuk	3
Duke Robertson	2

In the major loop that very solid lad by the name of Jimmy Nelles went all out for twenty-eight goals during the season, which is as you can easily see just a trifle over two per game. We hope to see Jim around Grimsby hockey in the years ahead, he has the makings of a really good hockey player. There are also some other fine potential hockey players in this group. Alf Buckenham is a fast moving centre player, a nice stick handler, and should go places. Another boy that has got plenty on the ball is Jim Lawson. Jim at fourteen years of age is showing plenty of stuff on the defense, and will improve with coaching. He's a future Peach King—that's a prediction. We have mentioned only a few, but actually Grimsby does seem to have some good prospects, some of these boys should go places. Cliff Schwab with a little weight will develop, as should kids like Laddy Pogachar, Doug Kelterborn, Bob Cole and Dick Collins.

In the scoring parade, this is how they stacked up.

Jim Nelles	28
Bob Cole	14
Dick Collins	14
Bill Nelles	7
Cliff Schwab	7
Morris Perozak	6
Laddie Pogachar	6
Les Waiters	6
Doug Kelterborn	4
John Juras	4
Burston Verner	3
Ray Fisher	3
Jim Lawson	3
Eldin Mallin	3
John Glanville	3
Rudy Krykoski	3
Alfie Buckenham	3

The kids who weekly strap the goalie pads on have played an important factor in the unqualified success of this league. There have been a surprising number of shut-outs by these young custodians of the twine, and it is significant that all scores have been real hockey scores, and not up in double figures.

Probably the most outstanding of these young goalkeepers was Chummy Robertson who has aided the league leading Detroit crew considerably in winning eleven of their thirteen games. Boston's Ray Oelchuk has been a mainstay all season. Gord McIntyre did a good job with a rather weak Maple Leaf defense fronting him.

In the minors, Tommy Little, Marvin Robertson, Harold Luey and John Fydyk have stopped the rubber throughout the winter season.

By next week two winners will have been declared, however, that is not as important as is the opportunity the kids have had

through the courtesy of the Grimsby Lions Club, who sponsor the league. Lion Willison Nelles is, of course the man most responsible for the success of the league, and his unstinting efforts should long be remembered by the boys whose problems are taken up by Mr. Nelles. It requires a lot of work to manage over a hundred young hockey players, and there are very few men who could do it as well as Mr. Nelles.

Assisting Willison Nelles throughout the early morning sessions and making the job more simplified were five other gentlemen, namely Fred Ewart, Ken Hudson, Jim Braid, Don Marshall and George Nelles.

Then, of course, the Niagara Packers are largely responsible for the successful operation of the town league, and there is little doubt but what arena manager George Marr, on behalf of the Niagara Packers give the kids of this town, a better opportunity than does any other artificial rink in Ontario.

In closing we of The Independent wish to congratulate the Lions, Willison Nelles and the Niagara Packers for the fine job they are doing, and a special thanks to Willison for bringing in his copy of the weekly happening so that we might write it up for the readers, young and old.

REFLECTIONS IN THE ICE

(By High McGregor)

That was a disastrous butt-end that broke a rib over the heart of centre player Doda. It is reliably reported that Doda will not see action again this season. Following this up, there is a possibility that McVicar will replace Doda with a player of Senior calibre under the import ruling.

Main topic of conversation around Smitty's Snack Stand was about a word that the O.H.A. should be getting a trifle tired of by now. You guessed it. Protest! As far as we know, neither the Mangs nor the Kings protested

about anything, which is nice to hear.

Although it was not announced over the P.A. system during the King-Mang game, we should have liked to have heard the reaction of the crowd when informed that Port Colborne Merchants handed the Crowland Cuties a seven to two wallop. Maybe Eli Turonski is playing ball with the Welland arena for that all important gate.

A Niagara Falls scribe informed me that the Mangs were playing without the services of two gentlemen who answer to the names of Stephenson and Barnes. It seems that they forgot to get their release from the Kents. All of which tempted us to say—"who are the Kents?"

Mang players may be seen peering at the Falls when the colored lights are on. By special request no red shades are shown, they see enough of that here in Grimsby.

Embarrassing moment. Before the game, the gang in the office were discussing the present N.H.L. gambling crisis. The boys figured that Billy Taylor was connected with this, but no mention was made of Don Gallinger, whose name was aired by Walter Winchell, and also we understand by Vic Copp. Hamilton sports announcer, Frank Gallinger, brother to Don, was in that arena office preparing to take the ice in his capacity as linesman.

Wonder who that was that sent Dinty Moore a baby's milk bottle with apple attached—and what's the connection.

From both angles. First a Beamsville blonde tells me not to refer to Duffield as "Little Howie Duffield." Next Little Howie tells me to spell his name right. A typographical error had it Duccield in last week's Independent. So for two well kids... no more "Little Howie" and no more "Duccield." Okay!

After harping on the "No Smoking" theme for quite sometime, and with considerable success due to the work of the Firemen, it would appear that the next thing to curb is the habit the fans have of walking across the ice. This practice must stop if for no other reason than the safety of the players. The grit, mud and other materials left on the surface by the customers shoes is a serious threat to a player going full blast, and it is hoped that the fans will co-operate with Tom Warner, who takes such pride in the ice surface he provides for any hockey team in the arena. Normie Warner took a lot of punishment before he finally blew up. The driving force behind the Kings was boarded, elbowed, butt-

ended and given the knee but plenty and after all there is a limit to just how much a man can take. The Kings however do not escape this department and are pretty adept at handing out the odd illegal check. As far as we are concerned, the Gamecock had taken enough, and we hope that Allen remembers the punches he received on the smoot. Fighting is not for good hockey, but a referee can stop

these outbreaks for both teams by clamping down early in the game. That's why we kinda like Billy Mocha.

PLAY FOR ALL. Children whose delicate or handicapped condition does not permit them to join in the more boisterous games, should be included in some form of recreational activity. The Department of Nat-

ional Health and Welfare, in a message to parents, points out that there are games which any child may enjoy, no matter what his constitution. And only in competitive games can a child learn necessary self-reliance and retain the sense of belonging to the social group.

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Grimsby

KINGS WIN ONE, LOSE TWO**FIRST GAME**

The Peach Kings did not follow the script the Niagara Falls Mangs had prepared for them. It seems that the boys from the Cataract City got quite a lift out of the O.H.A. decision to shove the Peach Kings up into Senior "B" company. As a matter of fact, the Mangs thought that the best of five series would be all over in three games. And after watching the Kings on Thursday night, we are slightly inclined to agree. But, of course, we pick the opposite team. Actually the Mangs were quite startled when the Kings refused to fall back from the supposedly organized drive the Falls boys attempted to convert into goals. As a matter of fact the Falls boys looked pretty well disorganized on many occasions.

All this would rather lead one to believe that the Kings outclassed their opponents, which is not the case. The Mangs have a bunch of good players, and this first game should not be classed as a criterion of the entire series. We consider the tenacious checking of the Kings, both the forwards and the defense the main reason for the three to nothing win in the first game. Plus, of course, an outstanding job of goaltending by Welbourne.

Welbourne can now be definitely classed as a first string net-minder, and his shutout in his first fling in Senior "B" hockey is a very swell-elegant tribute to a guy who is making good with the Kings and in doing so, has the boys in front of him playing their hardest to protect the cage at all times.

The initial period was the fastest of the night, and play was evenly split, with the Mangs having a slight edge in the "shots on goal" department. Welbourne rose to the occasion on three occasions, when Falls snipers were in close. However, it was at the halfway mark that the Kid Line took the ice, and with Johnny McFarlane giving a perfect start to a passing play that went from McFarlane to Duffield whose shot was stopped by McDonnell, but Barry Blanchard who has a habit of sitting on the doorstep at the right time, poked the rebound into the cage to give the Kings their first goal. Mush Miller missed a great chance in this period, while Reid was serving a tripping penalty. Warner also found the old jinx still hovering around, as he failed to click when right in on McDonnell.

The Mangs outplayed the Kings in the second period, but the Kings gave Welbourne great protection around the nets. The Mangs found themselves steered into a corner on numerous occasions, and the trio of defencemen, Reid, Miller and Mattison did a great job of clearing the puck to their forwards.

A King gangling attack at the 6:40 mark saw Dodds backhand the disc past McDonnell from close range, and it was shortly after this that Dodds left the ice with a broken rib. Coach McVicar had to juggle his lines to replace the injured Dodds, and the Mangs pressed for the remainder of the period.

Leading two to zero as the third period opened, the Mangs chose to rough things up a bit, and, of course, the locals helped them out. Referee Jack Cuthbert dished out five penalties, three of these to the Kings.

The Kings third tally was at the ten minute mark, when Pud Reid got through and after a couple of fruitless stabs at scoring, pushed the puck over to John Hale, who was standing right in front, and simply slid the rubber past a bewildered McDonnell.

Warner and Glass both missed great opportunities in this period, that ended with the Mangs playing six forwards. Their alleged gangling attack was not very successful or potent at any time.

SECOND GAME

Niagara Falls Mangs evened the series here in town on Saturday night, as the Falls boys clicked on passing plays, that just missed in the first game. This plus the somewhat inferior team that Coach McVicar was forced to ice due to injury and one thing and another. Which is a broad statement if I ever wrote one.

The Mangs weight showed up considerably in this contest for Senior "B" honours, the line of Blanchard, Duffield and McFarlane felt the pressure exerted by the opposition more so than the other two lines. Play was fast and quite wide open for at least half of the game, as the Mangs scored first, with the Kings retaliating minutes later. This pattern existed until midway through the second period, when the Falls rapped in two fast and very disheartening goals to take a lead which was never threatened from then on.

The power line of Dodds, Glass and Warner was broken up due to Dodds injury, and Bun Glass was put back on defense, where he seemed to find it difficult rehabilitating himself to his old stand. Up on the front line with Warner, Pop McVicar sent Buckley and Hill,

and although the kid and the veteran put everything they had into the game, the line was by no means as effective as the original setup, the line that broke the Rocco boys' spirit in the Crowland series.

The Mangs went all out from the drop of the puck, and it took just one minute to score, Cloutier, who was the best man on the ice, notching his first of the night. Normie Warner and Glass combined for the equalizer six minutes later. Again the Mangs struck with Glass serving a high sticking penalty, Flynn jabbing the disc past Welbourne, who had plenty of work in the first stanza. The Kings were not to be denied, however, as Reid scored from Warner with Glass still serving a penalty. Warner's pass made the goal a certainty as the two went in alone on McDonnell.

Welbourne was great on a solo break early in the second, but at the 7:25 mark, Freckleton caught the corner from a way out, as the Kings failed to cover their man. Duffield, Blanchard and McFarlane came back, however, to again tie the score. The old sec-saw was really working in this period, and Welbourne looked bad on the Mangs fourth counter, Cloutier's long shot beating the sensational Grimsby goalie. This time it was Craig that kept the Kings in the game, the big blonde centre player scoring unassisted.

That's about as far as it goes for the Kings, for two fast goals by Pavone and McEwan gave the Falls a two goal lead as the second period ended.

- Any similarity between the third period and a hockey game is purely accidental. It was pretty grim, with the Kings not being able to throw any concentrated drive at the Mangs who were content to nurse a two goal lead. Play roughened considerably, and finally the explosion came when Warner and Allen indulged in a brief exchange of fists that netted each of them a major penalty. Apparently referee Les Kirkpatrick thought as most of us did that that was that, and so on with the game. Our boy Warner thought differently, however, and as Allen stepped into the box, all those pent up feelings broke out again, and the worst uproar seen in the local igloo this season got under way. There appeared to be no person around to stop the terrific tussle the boys were staging in the cramped confines of the cooler, but this was soon remedied by a couple of fans who managed to make matters worse, and involve a Mrs. John Leidens, a spectator who was standing right behind the box. Soon the ice was crammed with humanity as the fans streamed over the boards, something for which they are to be thoroughly condemned. Grant Duffield got in the box with the two leaders of the brawl, and along with Harry R. Dowie, President of the Peach King Hockey Club, who was in the penalty box when the trouble started, things got really rugged for a short time. Finally Kirkpatrick, Provincial Constable Ted Hope and other assorted would be pacifists got things under control, and the two players who were by this time in somewhat of a bloody condition (mild expression) were removed from the box, and the game.

With a few scant minutes remaining, Flynn beat Welbourne on a rather doubtful shot from the side, and it was all over but the shouting. The series was tied at one game apiece. Small consolation was felt by the crowd as they moved from the battle ground, when informed that the Crowland Bisons had defeated Port Colborne three to two.

THIRD GAME

Leave us face it. The Peach Kings are on the spot. With elimination facing them to-night unless they pull out a win, the men of McVicar can hang up their skates, or go on and make heroes of themselves by taking the Mangs two straight. The path of the hero is never easy, and in this case it's really rough, not at all improbable but just the same the odds are definitely against a double win for the red and white sweatshirted McVicar men.

Tuesday night's game was a little tough on the thousand or so rabid fans, the Kings although not outplayed to any great extent at any time, missed some of the breaks that any team needs to pull out a win, but looking at the matter broadly, we would say that it was simply a case of too much Mang. Art Welbourne was definitely off in this third game, and really looked bad on two or three of the eight goals scored against him. As in the second contest, long rifled shots again had the hex on the young netminder.

A slow start by the locals spotted the Mangs a goal after two minutes of play, when McCracken, who was the best man on the ice beat Welbourne on a power play, with Mush Miller serving a boarding penalty. The Mangs continued to press, and Welbourne was a busy boy for most of the period. Warner had a great chance but had to slap a rolling puck as he

went in on McDonnell all alone.

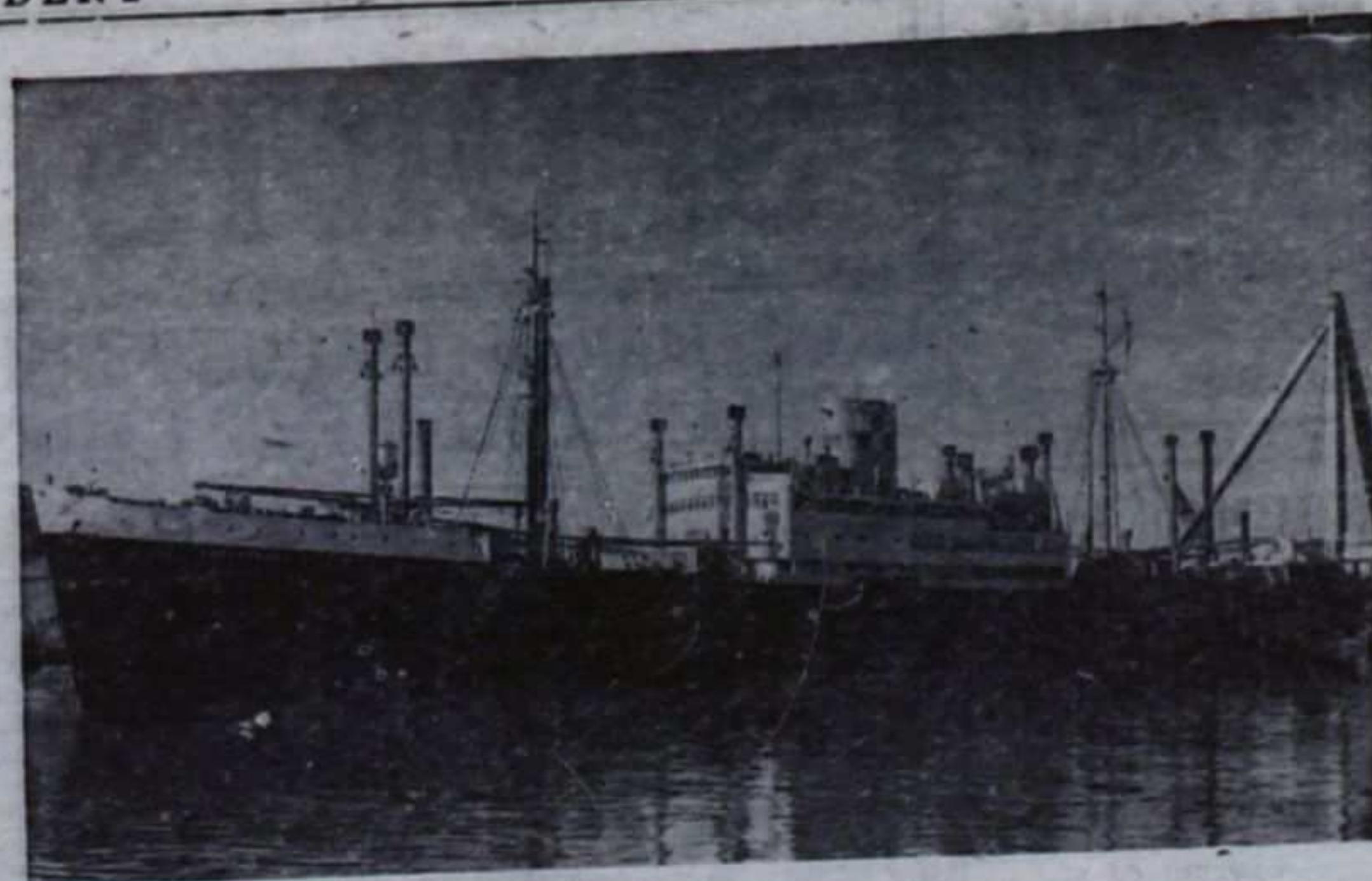
Miller's slapshot that hit the post was definitely a break against the Peaches, and the Mangs came through with their second tally with seconds to go, Flynn scoring on a shot that never left the ice, the shot was from dead centre about twelve feet out.

It was the second period that broke the Kings' spirit. Reid notched the first King tally after twenty-on seconds of play, with Duffield and McFarlane drawing assists. The locals were really alive and driving hard, and it could have been a different story, but for a goal that was called by referee Jack Cuthbert, although goal judge George Babluk did not flash the red light. Cloutier was given credit for the disputed goal, which as far as the department goes, and a lot of the fans who saw the play, was definitely in. It broke the back of the Kings onslaught, and they were completely disorganized for a spell, during which Pavone scored at the 5:25 point, and McCracken and Cloutier at 5:34. That five to one lead was too impressive for the Kings, who never threatened again. Mush Miller poked in Dodds' pass late in the period, to make it five to two. McEwan, Boston and McFarlane were penalized for minor infractions in this devastating second frame.

The third period was a listless sort of an affair, although five goals were scored. Freckleton, McCracken and Pavone found Welbourne an easy target as they rapped rubber past the kid with apparent ease. Blanchard scored with Duffield's and McFarlane's assistance, and Hale angled Mattison's shot past McDonnell to end the scoring.

Referee Jack Cuthbert came in for plenty of criticism, and although Cuthbert does not conduct a game with an iron hand, he does as well as most of the O.H.A. officials.

The strong Senior "B" Mangs have the situation well in hand, while the Peach Kings, whom you must remember were never built up as a Senior team are finding the sliding plenty rough, but don't sell the kids short. With a little luck the odd break, and the fight which they already have, anything can happen to-night.



Beginning early in 1948, new Canadians to the number of 800 displaced persons and other immigrants will arrive in this country with each voyage of the Canadian Pacific Steamships' 16-knot diesel-electric liner Beaverbrae, seen above alongside her refitting berth at Sorel, Que. Formerly the German vessel Huascaran of the Hamburg-America Line, she was captured, virtually undamaged, by Allied forces in a Norwegian fjord, where she had acted as repair and "mother" ship to U-boats seeking their toll of shipping in the North Atlantic, and handed over to Canada as part reparations payment. Master of the Beaverbrae is Captain G. O. Baugh, O.B.E., R.D., a Royal Canadian Navy veteran of the Battle of the Atlantic, who quite possibly tangled with some submarines which had been based alongside his new command.

ANNOUNCEMENT

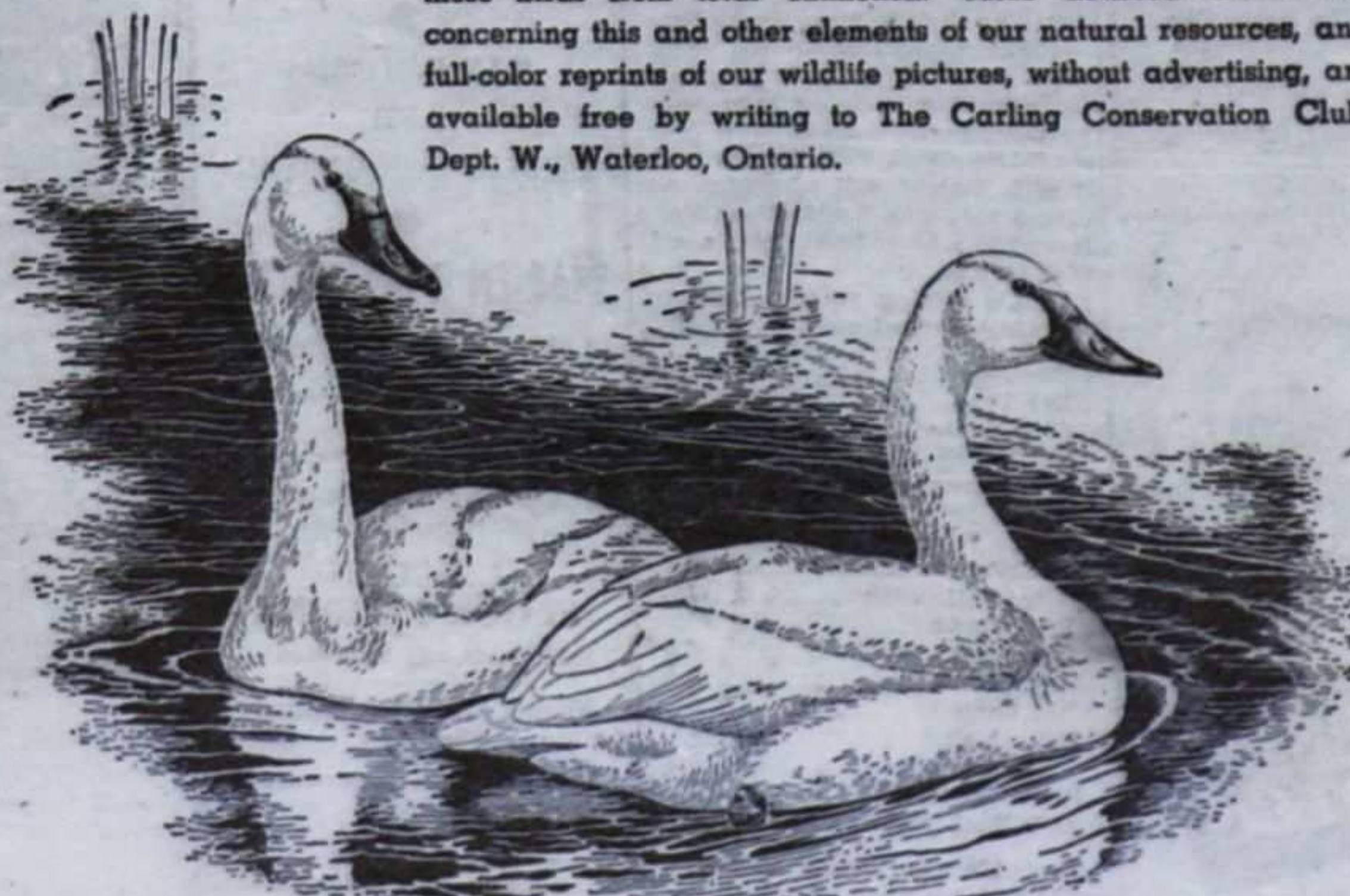
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It has been estimated that there are probably less than 1,000 Trumpeter Swans in the whole of North America. Every remaining pair of these beautiful birds is vitally important to the continued existence of the species, and the protective legislation which has been enacted on their behalf must be carefully observed in order to save these birds from total extinction. More detailed information concerning this and other elements of our natural resources, and full-color reprints of our wildlife pictures, without advertising, are available free by writing to The Carling Conservation Club, Dept. W., Waterloo, Ontario.



In 1813, Audubon carefully estimated that he saw over a billion Passenger Pigeons in one day. Today there are none. This same fate may overtake the Trumpeter Swan unless great care is taken in conserving the meagre supply which still exists.

CARLING'STHE CARLING BREWERIES LIMITED
WATERLOO, ONTARIO*Nature Unspoiled* — YOURS TO ENJOY — YOURS TO PROTECT

No wonder the cave era ended. There isn't anyway one could have a mural painted on a cave wall. The politician who has a sound plan to offer usually makes plenty of sound about it.

Bless you
Miss B-



Miss Browning knows how easy it is to forget she's on a party line... and that others may be waiting. So she keeps a watchful eye on the clock — and limits the length of her calls.

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Putting it into practice on every call you make is your best guarantee that others will do the same for you.

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2. Space your calls.
3. Give right-of-way to emergency calls.



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NOW ON DISPLAY AT HARRIS MOTORS



Typical of the new, post-war line of trucks being introduced by Ford Motor Company of Canada, Limited, for 1948, is the Series F 135, two-ton model. A newly developed cab, with full vision, one-piece windshield, a restyled front end in which lights and grille

are recessed for greater protection, and a heavy channel steel bumper, bolted directly to the frame for greater impact strength, are features. Ford's new Buss Built truck line covers a wide variety of models ranging from half-ton to three-ton capacity.



By PEG 'N LYNN

Last Friday night was a glaring example of the lack of spirit and fair play of some of our student body. Our President was prepared to announce the foregoing of our Friday night sweater hops in preference to study and other activities, but because of the protests and the requests for a dance he announced instead a sweater hop for Friday last. The students were requested to come on time. Where were all you enthusiasts at 8.30 and 9.30? About 10.00 some groups began to wander in, expecting, of course, that the few who had come on time and the boys who run the record machine would be waiting breathlessly for their arrival. Next time they won't be! Next time you'll probably find your request

for a dance turned down. Who can you blame? Not your President, he went early to set up the machine and make sure the hall was ready. Yet the blame must lay somewhere. If you have any suggestions as to where, except on yourselves, kindly contact your columnists or your President, we'd like to hear them!!!

ORATORY

The inter-school oratory contest was held last Monday in the auditorium. Four speakers took part and the results were as follows:
1st Juniors—Sandra Sims—"A visit to St. Augustine."
2nd Juniors—Tom Aman—"Jet-propulsion."
1st Seniors—Catharine Morrison—"Abraham Lincoln."
2nd Seniors—Marjorie Morton—"British Government."

DRAMATICS

The stage is being kept in constant use these days, in preparation for drama night on Wednesday. The plays are "Les Deux Sœurs" (I still say it sounds like the two swords to me) under direction of Miss Glave and "The Rest Cure" under Mrs. Johnston's directorship. Cast members of the former are: Mary Morris, B. and G. MacMillan, L. Zimmerman, A.

Scrivener, D. Gardham, and of the latter are: R. Powell, P. Dowle A. Bentley, B. Brenley, L. Romanovitch. A lot of work has been put into these plays and we hope you'll all enjoy them.

TRAVEL

Just to give you an idea of the wonderful opportunity in store for the New York travellers we will give you the schedule for one day of the trip.

Thursday, April 1st
8.30—Breakfast at Bryant Hotel.
9.30—Subway for Hayden Planetarium and visit Roosevelt Natural History Museum and Art Museum, tour through Central Park.
11.30—Subway to Wall Street section, and boat to Statue of Liberty.
3.00—Return from Statue and ride on elevator to 50th Street. Pass site of United Nations.
6.00—Dinner at Bryant Hotel.
7.15—Tour in Chartered Glass Roof bus of 5th Ave., Broadway, Greenwich Village, Bowery, etc.
10.00—Bryant Hotel.

The fourteen fortunate tourists are: Leon Betzner, Barb. Bromley, Marilyn Lillyard, Doug Alton, Val Smith, Ron Emerson, Jackie Constable, Garry Marsh, Don Mogg, Don Cattan, Marjorie Morton, Doug Cole and Misses Pougnet and Kuntz.

HOCKEY

On Wednesday last, the G. H. S. hockey team won the schools (Beamsville, Smithville, Saltfleet and Grimsby) hockey championship when they defeated Saltfleet 3-0. Good going, boys!

Obituary

WILLIAM LAMBIER

William Lambier, 269 Kenilworth Avenue South, Hamilton, died on Saturday at his residence in his 79th year. He had been a resident of Hamilton for the last 40 years and a member of Kenilworth United Church.

Surviving are his widow, the former Selma LeMessurier; two daughters, Mrs. Spencer Merritt, of Grimsby, and Miss Charity Lambier, at home; one brother, Wesley, of Waterdown; one sister, Mrs. Charles Syer, of Bartonville; four grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

ALEXANDER GLOVER

The death occurred at his home in Fruitland on Tuesday afternoon of Alexander (Eckey) Glover, at the age of 73 years.

The deceased gentleman had been in poor health for some time. He was born in Fruitland and had been a fruit farmer in that district all his life.

Surviving are his widow the former Myrtle Howell, one daughter, Mrs. Harvey Walker, of Fruitland, and one son Arleigh Glover of Fruitland, his other son Lorne died on Sunday; one brother T. Herbert also of Fruitland.

DUNCAN WILCOX

In failing health since 1946, Duncan Wilcox of South Grimsby, died last Wednesday at the home of his brother, Walter Wilcox, North Grimsby Township, in his 70th year.

A son of the late James and Mary Wilcox he was born and lived all his life on the farm in South Grimsby.

Surviving are one sister, Mrs. Annie Lucken, of Reddick, and four brothers, Walter, Robert, Ramsay and Norma all of North Grimsby. A sister Mrs. Sarah Crooks, died one month ago. Funeral services were held on

Classified Advertisements

Classified advertising rates are Three cents a word. Minimum 40 cents. Names, addresses and telephone numbers do not count. Where classified advertisements come in over the telephone or are otherwise charged we will only bill once. All extra billings will be charged at the rate of 10 cents each billing. We do not guarantee publication of classified ads. received in our office after four p.m. on Wednesday afternoon.

FOR SALE

FIVE room bungalow. Apply 11 Adelaide St. 36-1p

HAY. Apply John Senyk, 7 Doran Ave., Grimsby. 36-1p

COAL and gas combination stove, in good condition. Phone 569-W. 36-1c

LADY'S green wool crepe suit, new, size 16, cheap. Phone 61, Grimsby. 36-1p

VICTROLA and 39 records. Mandolin, nearly new. Frank E. Moote, Parkdale Fruit Farms. 36-1p

1947 DODGE 3/4 ton express, 3600 miles, like new. Apply Child's Auto Wreckers, Pelham Road, St. Catharines. 36-1p

FURNACE BLOWER, complete with motor and thermostat. Harold B. Matchett, 8 Robinson St. South. 36-1p

FIVE piece blonde bedroom suite, like new, kitchen gas stove and gas heater. Phone 621-W, Grimsby. 36-1c

BALED hay and straw, also loose hay and mulch, stove and cordwood. Norman Fearn, Phone 64-R-23, Beamsville. 36-1p

ONE casement window 3' - 10" x 2' - 8", new. Two sash and glass, complete, cheap. 80A. Paton St., Phone 698-J, Grimsby. 36-1p

COCKSHUTT tractor 70 on rubber with lights and starter, A-1 condition. First house on left, south Fairview school, No. 8 highway, No. 15 hill. 36-1p

WANTED

3 OR 4 room duplex or apartment by June 15. Phone 338-J. 35-2p

ICE BOX, also house desk. Len Allan. Phone 555-J. 36-1p

ONE room, unfurnished. Phone 324-R. 36-1p

TO BUY modern 6 room bungalow with half or one acre of land in Niagara district. Must have possession May 1st. Will pay all cash. Give full particulars in first letter. Apply Box 417, The Grimsby Independent. 36-1c

Friday last with interment in Marlatt's cemetery, Clinton Township.

LORNE GLENROY GLOVER

A resident of the district all his life, Lorne Glenroy Glover, of Fruitland, died Sunday at his residence in his 50th year. He had been ill for three months.

Mr. Glover had farmed for many years and had been a member of Fruitland United Church.

Surviving are his widow, the former Merle Secord; five sons, Jack, of Ajax, Ontario, Bruce, of Clarkson, Lyle of Winona, Ralph, of Hamilton, and Grant of Welland; one daughter, Margaret, at home; his father, Alexander Glover; one brother, Arleigh, of Fruitland; and one sister, Mrs. H. D. Walker of Fruitland.

Congratulations

With its issue of March 3rd, The Burlington Gazette, that newsworthy, homey well printed, weekly that has done so much for the Town of Burlington, entered its 50th year of publication. 49 of those years it has been under the guiding hand of Editor, ex-Councillor, ex-Reeve, ex-Mayor, ex-Warden Elgin Harris. "Little Eddie" to The Independent. He has done a remarkable job in the Lakeside Town in the half century that has passed and we feel that he, with the help of his son, will continue to do a great job. Congratulations, "Eddie."

DUNDAS BOYS' BAND COMING TO GRIMSBY

On Sunday evening, March 21st, a grand concert will be held in the Roxy Theatre, commencing at 8.30 p.m., when the Dundas Boys' Band will provide an excellent program of music.

The concert is being sponsored by West Lincoln Branch, Canadian Legion, and it is hoped that the band will be greeted with a full house. This band played in Grimsby last year and they were well received by a large audience.

A silver collection will be taken at the door and it is hoped that the people will donate generously.

Paid-Up List

Harold Burnham,	Toronto	Nov. '48
Mrs. F. Lowndes,	Oakville	Jan. '49
Merrill Thompson,	Beamsville	Jan. '49

When the meeks inherit the earth we wonder if they will kick about the size of the inheritance tax on the old sphere.

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PIANOS TUNED, REPAIRED, RE-BUILT
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GRIMSBY

PHONE 15

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HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS

Refrigerator - Washer - Vacuum Cleaner
Studio Couch - Chesterfield
Furnace Equipment, Etc.

S. SNIDERMAN

PHONE 336

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BOX 90, GRIMSBY INDEPENDENT

MAN WANTED

FULL TIME HIRED MAN FOR 15 ACRE
FRUIT FARM

SANDY SOIL — BEST OF FARM EQUIPMENT
GOOD WAGES

DR. W. A. CRICH

Phone Grimsby 364-M

GRIMSBY BEACH

For Sale

General Electric 6 cubic ft. refrigerator with vegetable crisper. Curtis 2 door commercial 17 cubic ft., 3 year guarantee. Spartan 5 1/2 cubic ft. electric refrigerator with vegetable compartment and anti frost clock. Modern used gas ranges in excellent condition. "Special" new 4 burner national electric ranges, apartment size, \$169. New national electric rangettes with large utility drawer, \$58. New Beach 4 burner closed element electric range, broiler with large utility cabinet. New Dominion washer, \$139. 2 modern vacuum cleaners in excellent condition.

Large quantity of congoeum and felted rugs, all sizes, reasonable.

D.V.A. CREDITS ACCEPTED

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—BOOKLETS
—FOLDERS
—PROGRAMS, ETC.

THE GRIMSBY INDEPENDENT

— TELEPHONE 36 —

NEW PUBLIC SCHOOL PROJECT CONSIDERED

Beamsville, March 8 — W. A. Marshall, public school inspector for the county, was present at the meeting of the Board of Education Friday night and outlined steps to be taken in applying for a permit to build a public school.

Later in the meeting the secretary was instructed to contact the inspector and instruct him to make application to the Department of Education for tentative approval to proceed with plans for the building at an estimated cost of \$200,000.

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WATER SOFTENER



Soft Flow \$3.95

JOHNSON'S HARDWARE PHONE 21 GRIMSBY

BREVITIES

EVENTS and TOPICS of the WEEK in TABLOID

Town council meets tomorrow night.

Township council meets on Saturday afternoon.

Next Wednesday is St. Patrick's Day. Get out your shamrock.

The local Lincoln Branch, Canadian Legion, meet next Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Legion Club House.

Provincial Constable Darcy Garrett, recently appointed to the provincial force, has been posted to the Grimsby detachment effective immediately.

Property transfers in St. Catharines for the month of February totalled 89 with 19 of them being family transactions at \$1 each. The other 70 were for the consideration of \$308,728.

On Friday evening, March 12th, at Winona Hall, the Winona branch of the Canadian Legion is sponsoring a Games Night, the entire proceeds of which will be in aid of the West Lincoln Memorial Hospital Re-Building Fund.

Ian Murdoch, City Editor of The Chatham Daily News is home on two week's sick leave. The old strain taking its toll. He has been getting a lot of kick out of hockey and thinks that the Peach Kings are just the best ever. He never saw the old team.

Absolute deadline for last year's license plates and operator's permits will be March 22. Hon. George Duncett, highways minister, announced Saturday. The report drew another warning from Automobile Club officers who predicted long queues in cold, sleet and snow unless drivers came forward at once to get their licenses.

A big community dance and hospital draw, under the auspices of the ladies of Winona, will be held at Club El Morocco on Monday evening, March 29th. There will be a big floor show, dancing to Bill Andrew's orchestra and a grand drawing for a beautiful lamp donated by "Green Trees." All proceeds go toward the re-building fund of West Lincoln Memorial hospital.

There were 29 applications for Canadian citizenship received and passed recently in St. Catharines. The applications came from people of Polish, Italian, German, American and other nationalities. Their applications have been forwarded to Ottawa and if given final approval they will appear at the next sitting of the Naturalization Court under Judge J. G. S. Stanbury, one of the first in Canada to urge more impressive ceremonies for their induction into full Canadian life.

SHADES OF SHERIDAN, PHILIP MOUNTBATTEN

No, not a sailor, but only 25—seventy years ago. The old family album reveals a changing world.

Of the dozen presidents from Lincoln to Taft, only Mc Kinley was bare-faced enough to face the twentieth century bare-faced.



This young Grimsby farmer went to Philadelphia in 1876 to confer with President Grant and Alexander Graham Bell on a compromise beard for young men, and settled for a goatee. This Centennial trip was a honeymoon, and the beard soon disappeared, after seeing bare-faced young blades in Philadelphia.

Twenty years later he was Reeve of South Grimsby four years, then Warden of Lincoln and great friend of James A. Livingston and The Independent. But you can't guess who it is—you have forgotten your family album. Next week, you'll smile.

CANADIAN LEGION SALVAGE COLLECTION

The West Lincoln Branch, Canadian Legion, are now arranging for their next Salvage collection which will take place on Saturday, April 3rd, and cover the Town of Grimsby, the Township of North Grimsby and the Village of Beamsville.

The citizens are asked to start looking up their odds and ends which they do not want, bottles, scrap iron, batteries, rags, paper and other items which can be used in the manufacturing industry.

The committee ask their several friends not to leave salvage at the Legion Club House on Depot St. as they have no facilities for disposing of it between their four-monthly collections.

Watch the advertisement this must be a bumper collection as the proceeds are for the West Lincoln Memorial Hospital.

GREATER SERVICE FOR THE MOTORING PUBLIC

The Grimsby Garage is sporting a new service truck, which is the latest in line of vehicle, complete with just about everything that is required for the work to be done. Probably most important factor of this two ton Chevrolet is the power lift unit. This eliminates the manual cranking method, as the unit works from the transmission. The control of the hoist is located in the back of the truck where the mechanic would be working. Approximately one thousand foot of cable can be used. Finished in a powder blue, the service truck is a streamlined beauty, and is a great asset to the business.

Within a short time, the steam cleaning and undercoating department will be completed, thus adding a new service to local motorists. At present they are being held up on completion of the new units by the shortage of piping for the air lines.

Also added to the Grimsby Garage is a modern paint shop, this too, will be in operation in a short time.

Mr. Inglehart and Mr. Gledhill are both on a business trip this week in the United States, where they are visiting the Case plants, and obtaining new ideas that will eventually benefit the Grimsby and district motorist.

WOLF CUB PACK

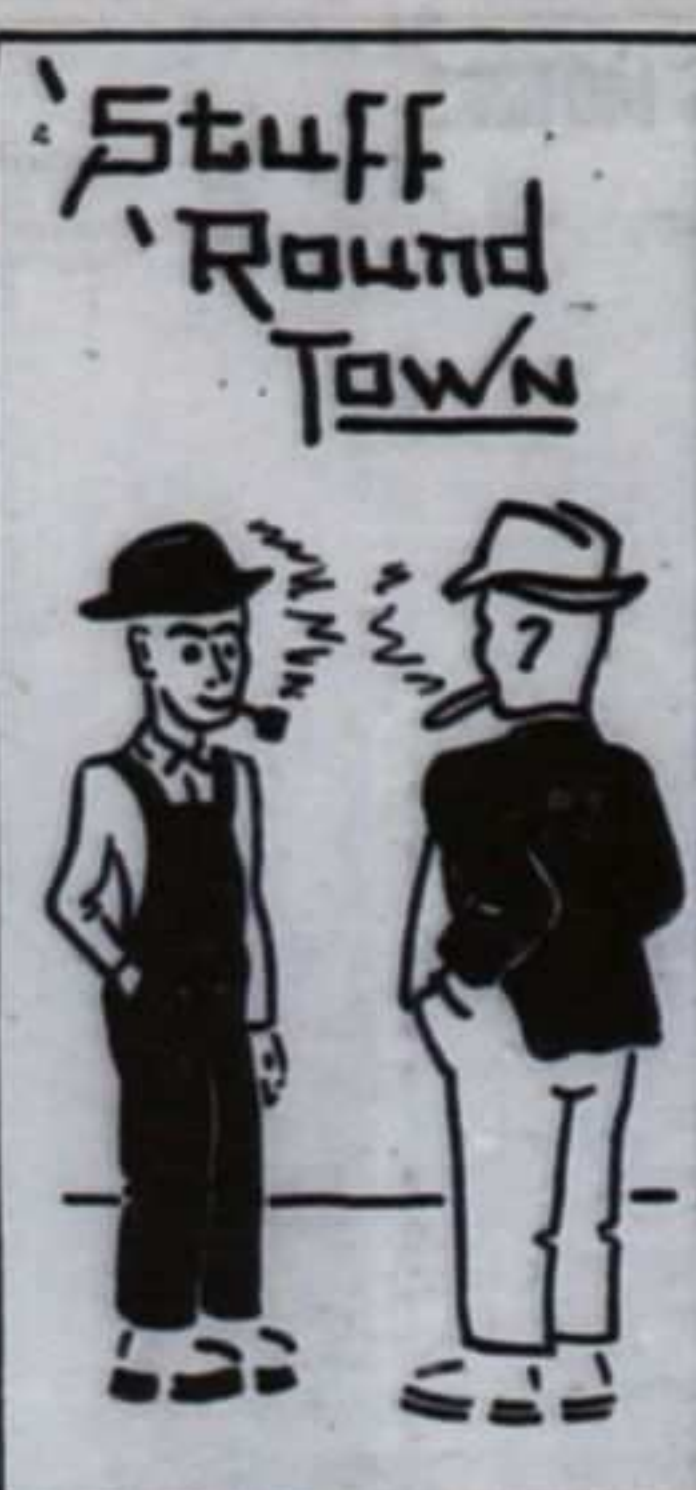
Lyn Cooper earned his Collector's Badge by presenting a well-mounted set of match covers. This badge may be earned by any One Star or Two Star Cub by presenting his collection of whatever subject he is interested in. The collection must be mounted in some way so that it is not a meaningless jumble of articles hastily thrown into a box.

Jon Hand finally passed his First Star stumbling block, skipping, and was awarded his star at the campfire.

Inspection was held on finger nails and some improvement was noted over last week. This week's inspection will be on appearance of uniform, neatness and cleanliness to be especially noted.

Raksha led the game period while Ward Cornwell and Jack Brotzel passed Second Star First Aid. Jim Gregory took the skipping test and Murray Shaw completed his Model. Lyn Cooper presented evidence of Savings for that test.

Akela told a part of the story at the campfire and announced that the Pack would take part in the flag dedication ceremony at Vineland United Missionary Church. The Pack will leave the High School at 2 p.m. sharp, so be on time if you wish to take part.



(By GORDON MCGREGOR)

We wish that we could scoop all the weekly papers in announcing that somebody had seen the first robin. We live in dread each Sunday morning, that Andy Clarke will announce that some paper somewhere will have a report of one of the accepted couriers of spring.

The lowly crow sometimes is accepted as a first touch of spring. Well, we have seen lots of crows, but then a local authority on such things, says that a crow is not by any stretch of the imagination, an indication of spring. Says this naturalist "Crows stick to the pine bush during the winter months, and appear when the weather is at least a bit more temperate."

So abandoning this we look for something else, and find that one of the staff of The Independent brought into the office a very fine showing of pussy-willows, well advanced and looking very, very spring like. This was fine until we

found that these symbolic messengers of spring are of the garden variety, and not the hardy type that grow along the creeks and marshes.

So for this time, and anxiously awaiting Andy's Sunday broadcast, we will have to be content to say that here in the fruit belt, spraying machines are being prepared, tractors overhauled, and the kids are playing marbles. Unfortunately however, we also must state that after each shot, we noticed little hands that often looked a trifle blue, stuck quickly into pockets. Alas, March winds are still with us.

Boy Scouts

1st GRIMSBY (LIONS) TROOP There has been a lot of hard work going on among the members of the troop judging by the number of tests that have been passed during the last two weeks.

Terry Davies has passed on the flag, Larry Lambert, Flag, Salute and Scout Signs; Billy Tennant, Scout Law, Promise and Flag, and Bryan Tennant on the Flag. They will soon be Scouts.

Several of our tenderfoot and 2nd Class Scouts are working to advance another class; these include P.L. Doug Kelterborn who took his 2nd Class Bandaging, Scout John Mitchell, who passed on 2nd Class Compass and Bandaging, Act. P.L. David York, 2nd Class Signalling, Scout Roy Sawchuck, Bandaging and Scout Nicky Racz, First Aid and Compass.

It was fine to see an old "Scout" and a good one at that, back again again, "Sandy" Marr.

The Vineland Group are holding a service next Sunday at Vineland to dedicate the Cub Pack and Scout Troop Colours. The Grimsby Troop wish them "Good Scouting" for the future.

Troop Orders Next Meeting—The High School,

Monday, March 15th, at 7 p.m. Dress, full uniform.

Scouts requiring uniform should bring in a note with their sizes so that they may be ordered. Prices can be obtained from the catalogue.

LEGION JOTTINGS

WEST LINCOLN BRANCH, No. 127

The Executive Committee met on Wednesday last and discussed matters which are to be presented to the next monthly meeting.

The next monthly meeting will be held at the Legion Club House on Wednesday, March 17th, at 8 p.m. Arrangements are in hand by the chairman of the House Committee for a draw, a cribbage tournament and refreshments.

There will be a Band Concert at the Roxy Theatre on Sunday, March 21st, at 8.30 p.m., when Mr. P. Hawke will present the Dundas Junior Band and several concert artists. There will be a silver collection.

The first Salvage Drive will be held on Saturday April 3rd. The proceeds will be given to the West Lincoln Memorial Hospital.

A small town is the place where they don't question a man's motives for doing something. They usually know what prompted him.



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WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY — MARCH 17 - 18



FRUITS & VEGETABLES

Sunkist Navel—Size 288's
ORANGES 27c dozen
Texas Marsh Seedless—Size 96's
GRAPEFRUIT 2 for 23c
Italian Messina—Size 300's
LEMONS 29c dozen
McIntosh Red No. 1—6 qt. basket
APPLES 69c
Spy Combination Grade—6 qt. basket
APPLES 63c
Garden Boy—8 oz. pkg.
VEGETABLE SALAD 15c
Florida Thin Skin And Juicy—size 200's
ORANGES 38c dozen
Yellow Firm Ripe
BANANAS 14c lb.
Baldwin Combination Grade—6 qt. bkt.
APPLES 49c
No. 1 Cooking Type
ONIONS 11c pound
Imported No. 1—Cello Pkg.
TOMATOES 37c

Kent Farm
CREAM STYLE CORN 20 Oz. 18c
Horsley Brand (Sweetened)
BLENDED JUICE 2 20 Oz. 27c
Horsley Brand (Sweetened)
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 20 Oz. 10c
Apte Brand (Sweetened)
ORANGE JUICE 2 20 Oz. 31c 2 20 Oz. 25c
Leading Brands Choice Quality
PITTED CHERRIES 20 Oz. 29c
Pink
SALMON 1 lb. 37c 1/2 lb. 22c
Leading Brands
STANDARD PEAS 2 20 Oz. 25c
Leading Brands
CHOICE QUALITY PEAS 20 Oz. 16c
Royal City Choice
PEAS & CARROTS 20 Oz. 18c
Lynn Valley Standard
LIMA BEANS 20 Oz. 15c
Cocoa Marsh
CHOCOLATE SYRUP 16 Oz. 29c
Royal City B.C. Choice Quality
BARTLETT PEARS 20 Oz. 34c

FIG BARS Tasty 29c
Club House or De Luxe Assorted Flavours
JELLY POWDERS 2 Pkg. 19c
Royal Manor
MINUTE TAPIOCA 8 Oz. Pkg. 17c
McCormicks Plain or Salted
JERSEY CREAM SODAS 6 Oz. Pkg. 13c
Clarke's "New Low Price"
PEANUT BUTTER 16 Oz. Jar 33c
Shiriffs
ORANGE MARMALADE 24 Oz. Jar 39c
Welch's
GRAPE JUICE 16 Oz. Bottle 29c
Rose
WHOLE DILLS 25 oz. bottle 29c
Leading Brands
PURE LARD 1 lb. 25c
Leading Brands
SHORTENING 1 lb. 30c
(Serves 4 People)
KRAFT DINNER 8 Oz. Pkg. 19c
Chinese Type
RICE 1 lb. Bag 19c 2 Lb. Bag 37c

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